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# FOREWORD

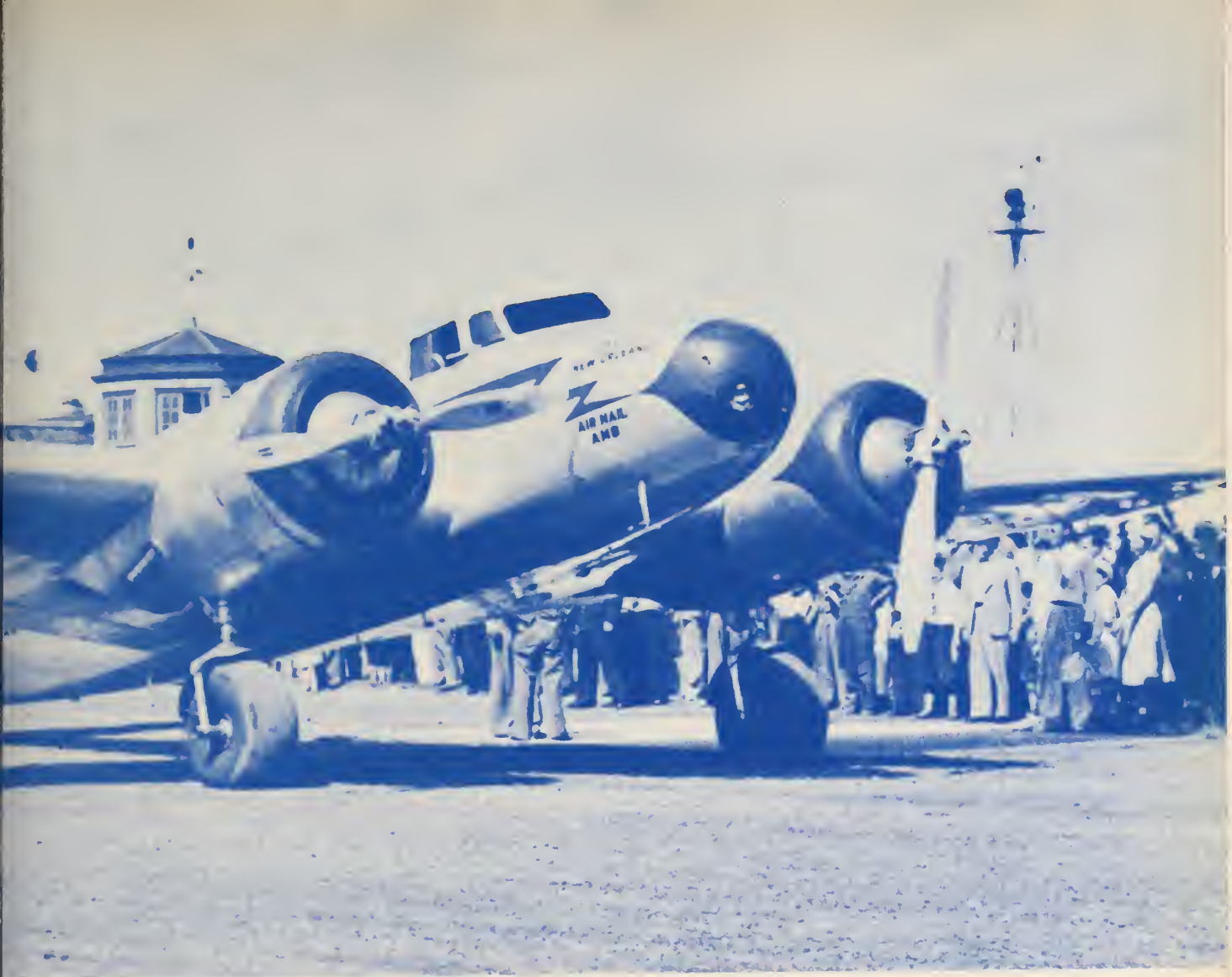
Civilization is wearing a new garment. It is the clothing of a changing world, a new era of streamline for speed, streamline for beauty, and streamline for convenience.

We move in gliding automobiles and whizzing trains. We experience the comforts of modern houses, and through the aid of airplanes may rapidly reach far distances, or we may instantly hear from infinite regions by means of radio and telephone.

Thus the theme throughout these pages is that of the streamline age. No setting could be more ideal for illustration than our own city. Springfield is a leader in the stride toward a more efficient, a more beautiful, and a happier livelihood among its people.

Streamline Springfield, busy metropolis of present and future, the youth of today join with you!





# C O N T E N T S

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MR. DWIGHT W. McCOY



## *In Tribute*

On Wednesday, August 25, 1937, sorrow filled the hearts of the citizens of Central Illinois. Mr. Dwight W. McCoy, beloved principal of Springfield High School, had passed away. His name to the people had meant service, loyalty, and leadership; his name to the students, kindness, understanding, and helpfulness.

Mr. McCoy, without a doubt, will always be remembered for his untiring smile and genial disposition. The words of the H. S. Bulletin sound in our hearts on everlasting memorial of our beloved principal.

"And students of last year will seem to see—not quite clearly—a brown suited, familiar figure coming across the assembly stage, to the middle. He is looking down into the radiant faces of the mass. He is smiling as always. He nods his head in genuine approval. He is still there, watching over the students that he loved."

Mr. McCoy had said, "The finest kind of a death is right out of one's work. That is how I would like to go—right out of my work."

We students have lost him though he lives in our hearts forever. He has gone—"right out of his work."

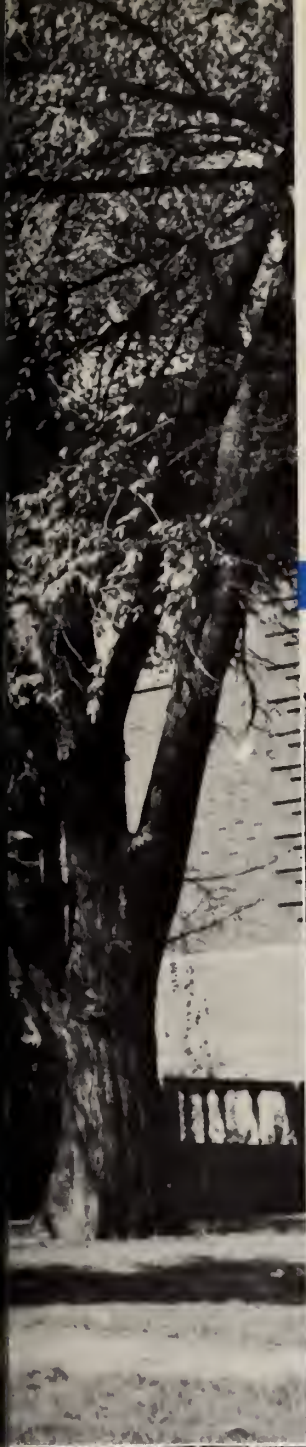




Across the Campus



Educational Facade







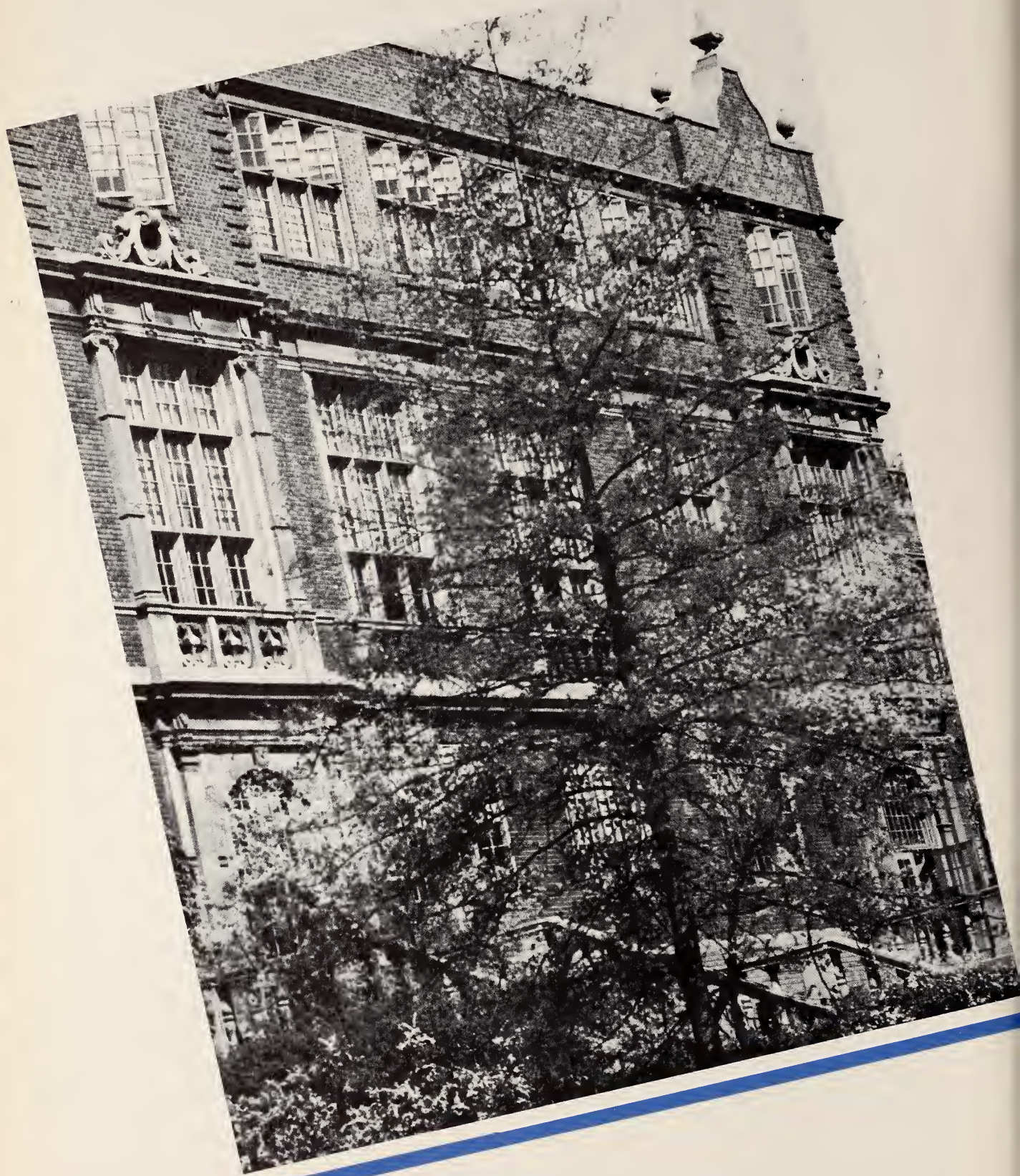
The Archway of Learning





Looking Upward

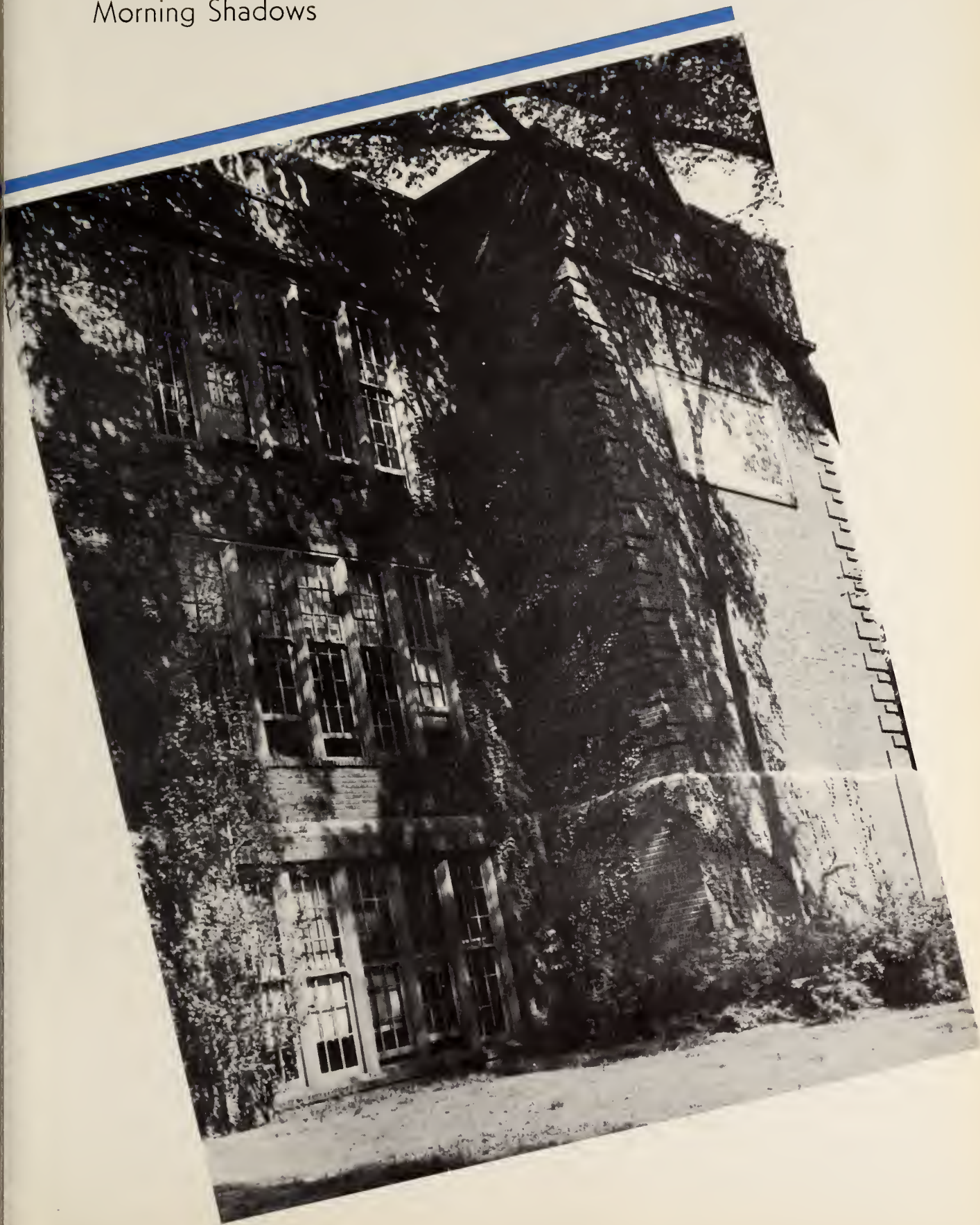




Buds of Spring



## Morning Shadows







Sun on the  
Conservatory

Freshman  
Castle









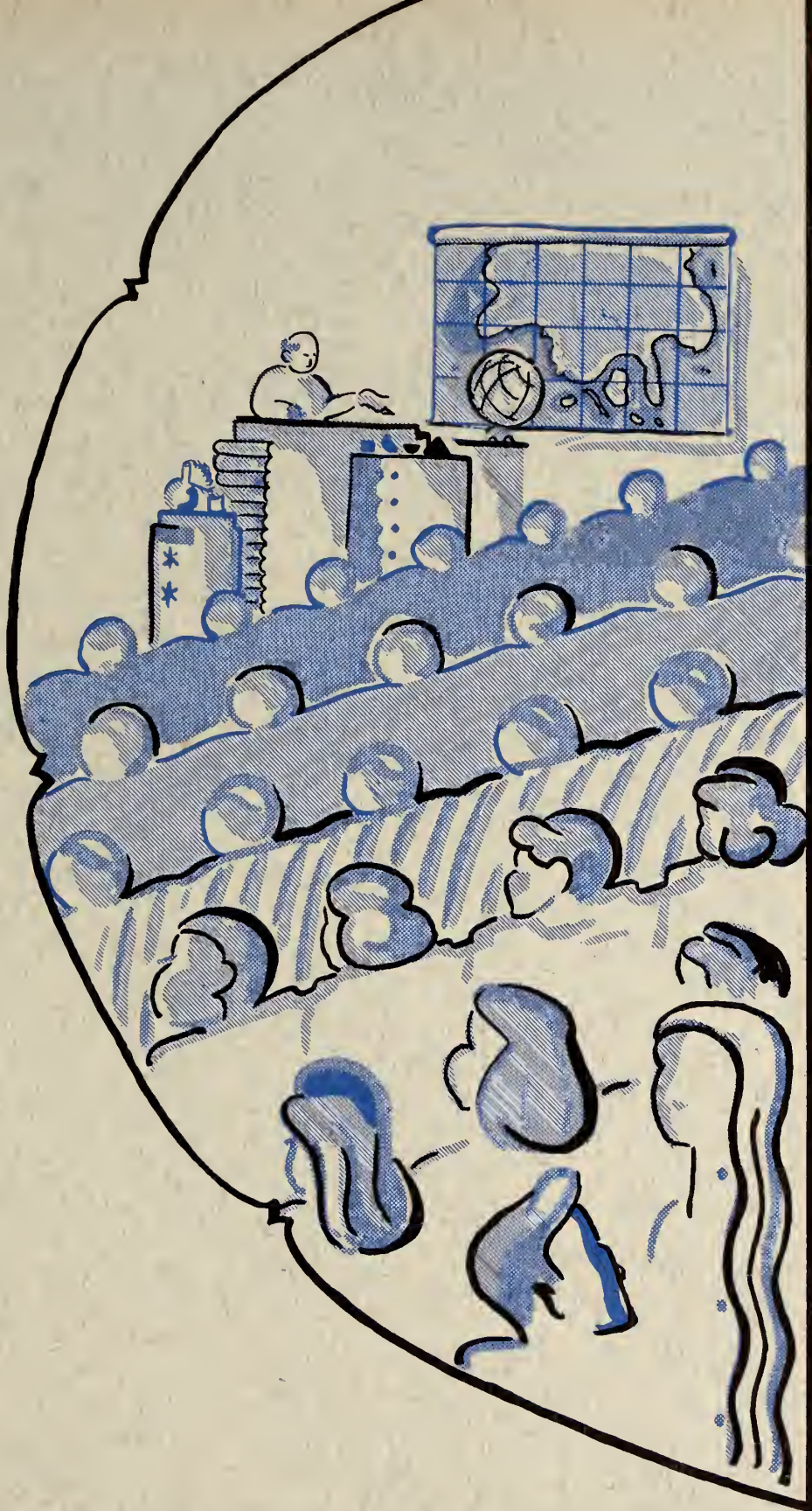
Traffic at Fifth and Monroe Streets

## Administration

When busy roads full of streaming masses meet, there must be a guiding hand to direct, watch, and move the scurrying individuals.

Thus we, the youth of today, quickening pace as our years increase, must be trained in such a manner that we become capable and self-reliant when struggling across life's intersections.





NOVELLIZING







## Mr. L. K. Davis, Principal

At the close of his first year's principalship, Mr. Lyman K. Davis has met with hearty approval from faculty, students, and the public. As an able preparation for his new work, he studied for and received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at the University of Illinois. His Springfield High School career began in 1920 as a mathematics teacher and debate coach.

Prior to his appointment in September, 1937, Mr. Davis had served as assistant

principal for sixteen years under the late Mr. D. W. McCoy. The experience gained in administrative affairs during that time has made it possible for him to meet effectively the demands of his present position.

Throughout the year he has shown efficiency in scholastic management, and proved his ardent interest in student affairs. Because of his unusual ability and skill in directing the work of the school, we are proud to follow his leadership.



FLOYD HENDRICKS



ROY A. WENTZ

## Hendricks, Wentz, and Bundy

Another change was made in personnel during the past year when Mr. Floyd Hendricks was appointed assistant principal and dean of boys in the Senior building. Mr. Hendricks has made many friends in his varied contacts with students, and has proved invaluable in student guidance. He received his B.S. degree at the University of Illinois, and his A.M. at the University of Chicago.

While Mr. Hendricks assisted the upperclassmen, Mr. Wentz proved to be

the efficient aid of the bewildered freshmen. This year as the assistant principal of Central High, he has devoted his time and ability to the straightening of the problems and programs of these newcomers.

Making out class schedules, giving students college information, helping the literary clubs in any situation, and teaching classes have been a few of the duties of our industrious dean of girls, Miss Bundy.

"Let's see . . . Latin, Chemistry, History, and Math"—Dorothy Bundy.





## Student Service

Student service means exactly what the name implies. It is the work of a group of persons engaged in serving the student body.

Our indispensable and capable school nurse, Miss Lena Boswell, looks after the sick and examines those excused because of illness. Her task this year was doubly hard, due to the sieges of smallpox prevention and vaccination.

Mrs. Maude K. Butler rules our library of 17,000 books, and directs it in such a capable manner that we are justly proud of both.

Food is always important and to Mrs. Bertha Baker Jones, our Cafeteria directress, it is extremely so. The Cafeteria is the field for the daily melee staged by the hungry students. The work Mrs. Jones does is highly important and her capable management easily wins the admiration of all.

Although the members of the office force do not serve the student body directly, they are, nevertheless, an essential part of a student's life. Miss Davis is our correspondence secretary; Miss Taylor takes care of the attendance; Miss Atkins has the task of tabulating and filing the grades, reports, and credits of the students; and Miss Aurelius has charge of all the clerical work done in Central office.

The student service does its work so efficiently that the student body can boast of a well managed school.



**Edna Atkins**  
Secretary



**Margaret Davis**  
Correspondence  
Secretary



**Mary Louise Taylor**  
Attendance Clerk



**Lois Aurelius**  
Clerk at Central



**Lena Boswell**  
Nurse



**Bertha Baker Jones**  
Cafeteria Directress

**Maude K. Butler**  
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"A share of Kipling and a portion of Keats"—Library.



# English



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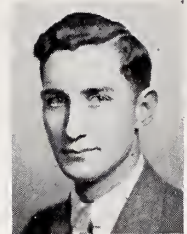
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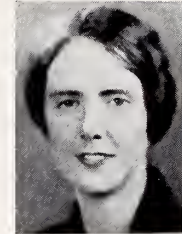
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The English department has done much to further the students' knowledge of both familiar and unfamiliar books. Since a small library corner has been installed in every English room, students are able to read to their hearts' content

stories of true life, adventure, travel, or mystery. Check upon student comprehension is done by means of a new profile test card, upon which all tests of reading, spelling, vocabulary, usage, and grammar are recorded from the time of

"My heart leaps up when I behold"—English 7<sup>2</sup>.





## English



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entrance until time of leaving school. This year as never before, all students have access to several magazines, such as the Scholastic, Readers Digest, Every-day Reading, and Modern Times.

Work has been done toward revision

of the curriculum, providing for new and more modern materials. A special stress has been placed upon the study of American literature, and the department has added practical courses available to both upper and lower classmen.

"Dedicated to the proposition"—Public Speaking.



# Social Science

*Tula m. Chambers*



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Ask any senior what was the most important piece of written work he did during the year and he will immediately reply without hesitation, "My history theme."

If you are an intrepid inquirer, and one who ventures to ask further questions, you will probably be told that a history theme is an integral part of the senior's study of social science. Springfield High School requires every senior to take one year of some social science; but, because of the variety of subjects offered, the student may take four years of the subject if he so desires.

Commercial geography is the first-year course in social science. In this, the student delves into the romance of geography and its influence on man and his progress. Movie slides, outside projects, and other modern methods are used in teaching this subject.

In the sophomore year, the student turns his attention to the subject of ancient and medieval history, which treats of the life and accomplishments of man from early time to the days of the Commonwealth in England. As a supplement to this, the sophomore may study ancient and medieval art under the instruction of the art department faculty.

The junior is offered a course in modern European civilization. This is a study of Europe through the World War and, in addition, includes a survey of such

"There are two congressmen-at-large"—Senior Civics.





## Social Science



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**Guy H. Thompson**

University of Illinois, B.S., M.S.

modern topics as the League of Nations and the World Court.

The senior, as mentioned before, is required to take a year of some social science. After a semester of United States history, he may take economics or civics. United States history is a detailed study of our country from the landing of Columbus to the present administration of government. Economics deals with our economic world and the effect of various economic principles on that world. Civics is the science of good citizenship and is a close study of our government and the way it functions.



**Louise Welch**

Head of Department; University of Minnesota, A.B.; University of Chicago; Bread Loaf School of English.

Current events are now an important part of a student's study of social science. During the last few years, they have received more and more attention and this year for the first time, nearly all seniors who wrote themes, chose some topic of current interest. By means of newspapers, magazines, leaflets, and essay work, a student becomes intimately acquainted with the timely events of the present day world.

Early in the year the attention of our school citizenry was attracted to a new history show case in the north front hall of Senior. Miss Welch, as head of the department, stated that the case had been purchased in order to enable the student body to see and appreciate the excellent work which history students are doing. Colorful posters, small scale models, and other projects displayed throughout the year have amply justified the purchase of the case.

"The Mediterranean made a Roman lake"—Sophomore History.



## Science



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B.S.; Oregon State  
College; University of  
Colorado; University of  
Michigan.

Since we are all dependent upon various phases of science every day, it is well to have some knowledge of the subject. Various courses are offered to students for their choice in at least one year of laboratory science.

Freshmen start with general science.

Sophomores may choose among biology, botany, zoology, and physiology. Juniors strive to understand Boyle's Law and the Law of Gravity in physics, while seniors "battle with the elements" in chemistry. Science is an excellent foundation for any life work.

"Careful with the test tubes"—Chemistry.





# Mathematics



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People often wonder what students learn in high school mathematics. Beginning students are able to add, subtract, multiply, and divide, but S. H. S. places broader fields at their disposal.

Struggles begin in algebra, with x's, y's, and z's. Then as sophomores we wrestle with axioms and corollaries. The juniors exercise complete control over

troublesome problems in advanced algebra and solid geometry. Seniors conquer new difficulties in the form of sines, cosines, and determinates in trigonometry and college algebra.

This department deals with unknowns, but, after four years of concentration, and application of rules, we find the unknowns to be knowns.

"Give the cosine of  $37^{\circ} 17' 13''$ "—Trigonometry.



## Latin

*Mary K. Blatt*



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As Latin has had a great influence on the English language, it is not, as some people term it, a "dead" language. These same people invariably use many pure Latin words or Latin derivatives every day. Because it has such a direct bearing on speech, the student body may be proud of our "alive" Latin depart-

ment, headed by Miss Ethel Jean Luke.

The ability to read and translate Latin easily is considered most important and stress is laid on such achievement. In connection with this, Latin students study the works of many Roman authors. Students may take four years of Latin if they wish.

## Modern Languages



Jenkinson



Mathews



Nelsch

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"Corrigez vos fautes!"—French.





# Industrial Arts



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University; University of  
Illinois; Brodley Poly-  
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The objectives of the industrial arts department tell exactly what is desired and accomplished:

An active interest in the industrial life and in methods of production and distribution.

An attitude of pride or interest in the student's ability to do useful things.

The habit of an orderly method of procedure in the performance of any task.

The habit of careful, thoughtful work without loitering or wasting time.

An attitude of readiness to assist others when they need help and to join in group undertakings (cooperation).

A thoughtful attitude in the matter of making things easy and pleasant for others.

A knowledge and understanding of mechanical drawing, the interpretation of the conventions in drawings and working diagrams, and the ability to express his ideas by means of a drawing. Mr. M. F. Kavanaugh is department supervisor.



**Frank Owens**

Crofts Club Advisor;  
Stout Institute; Illinois  
State Normal Univer-  
sity; University of Illi-  
nois.



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Stout Institute; Univer-  
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"Industrious nimble fingers"—Shop.



## Music



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**Clarence Sauer**  
Director of Instrumental Music; Director of Orchestra; Eastman School of Music; University of Rochester, B.M.; New York University, M.A.

Music in S. H. S. includes chorus, band, and orchestra. A Cappella, with a new junior choir providing future members, is preparing for the choir of 1940. The Orchestra, having acquired several new instruments, has given compositions

in its concerts never presented before. During the second semester, the Band broadcasted a weekly radio concert. These fifteen-minute programs, given at 2:30 each Tuesday, were an innovation in the yearly schedule of the Band.

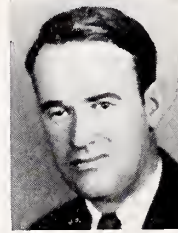
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"More umph on the tuba!"—Orchestra.





## Household Arts



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*Mabel Hoys*  
Mabel Hoys

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Ethel Van Gilder

Kansas State College, B.S.

The household arts course not only prepares girls to be housekeepers, but also opens many vocations to them. The students are given, in addition to the general knowledge of sewing and cooking, a knowledge of home nursing, personal regimen, home furnishings, and the

art of intelligent buying. One of the aims of the department expresses its real purpose: to stimulate pupils to participate in home activities and to do their share in improving themselves and making their homes more attractive and happy places in which to live.

## Fine Arts



Helen Knudson

Church Art School; Pratt Institute; University of Chicago; Parsons Art School; New York University, B.S.



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The art course gives experience to students in the practice of color harmony, originality in design, and correct picture proportion and balance. Teaching appreciation of master paintings and

other types of art is another important phase of the work of this department. Study the art case in the upper hall if you don't believe our art students are well trained.

"Mix the cccca with the sugcr"—Cooking.



# Commercial



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Where can one find a better start for a business career than in the S. H. S. commercial department? Freshmen are able to begin commercial work with junior business, since there is a competent staff of ten teachers. Sophomores may learn the more intricate art of book-

keeping. The future secretaries are offered two-year courses in typing and shorthand. Seniors have access to the study of commercial law, dealing with basic legal facts and their association with business. About every third semester salesmanship is taught.

"Concentrate on your copy"—Typing.





# Camera Exposes Faculty



"Twenty cents, Mr. Hendricks."



Learning by imitation.



"And if we beat Decotur . . ."



"Change to a sixty space line."

"Are you using direct or indirect current?"

"Take this headline for example."

Anticipating lunch?

"Now that you've taken it oport, can you put it back together?"

"On the Honor Society this year . . ."

"Wolk, wolk, wolk!!!"





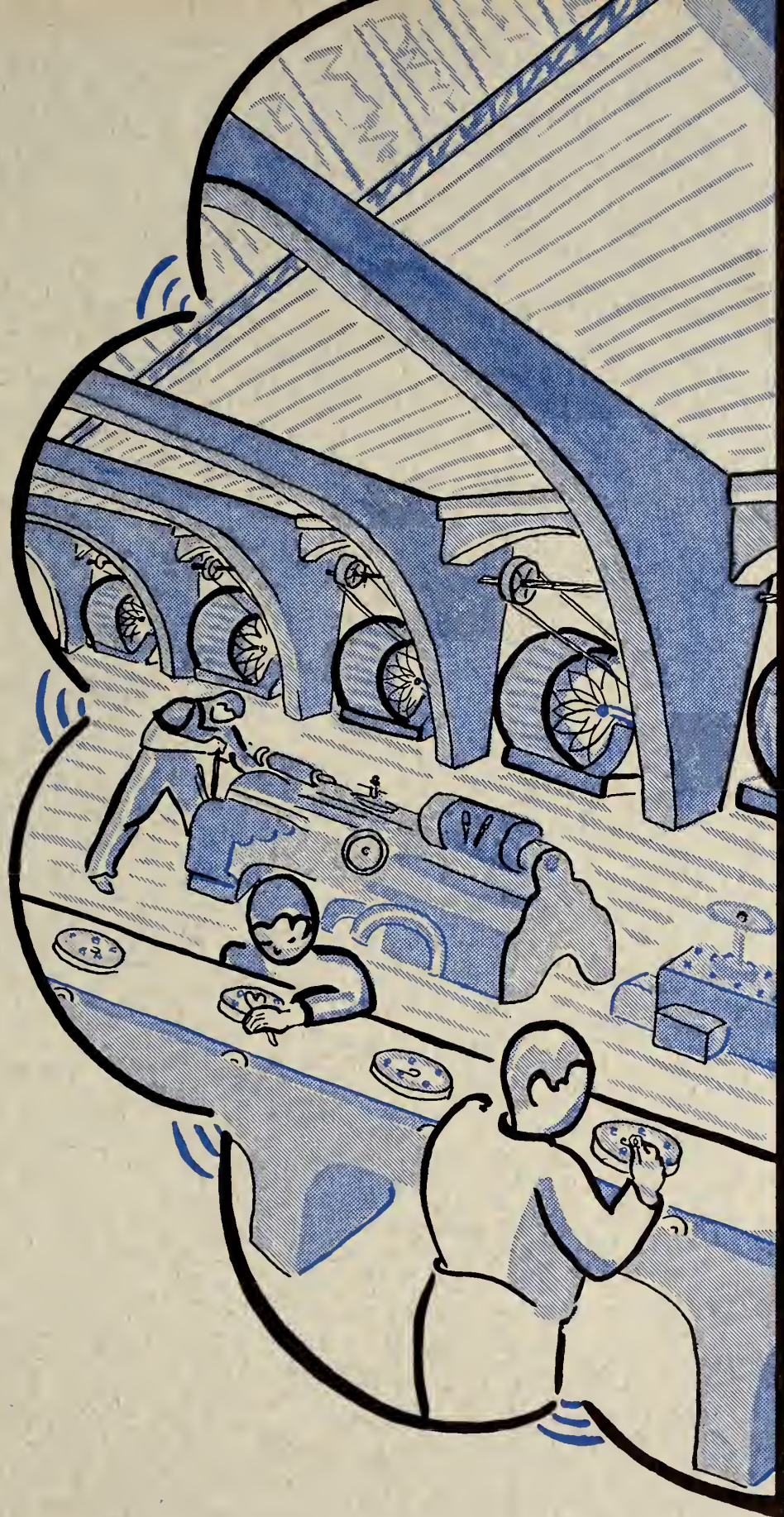
Modern Tractors at Local Plant.

## Classes

Industry has advanced along with other fields in streamline and speed. Rows upon rows of modern machinery symbolize concentrated effort, unified cooperation, and marked progress.

In like manner the 2,200 students of Springfield High School, in their industrious development toward future goals, have joined forces with the spirit of the age.









January  
Senior  
Class  
Officers



BATES  
BAXTER

NELSON  
CURRY

GEORGE BATES  
President

JAMES NELSON  
Vice President

ELIZABETH BAXTER  
Secretary

ROBERTA CURRY  
Treasurer



# January Graduates



## MILDRED LOUISE ABNER

Milly wants to be an office clerk and has worked on the Cafeteria Council. Her employer would not need an "out to lunch" sign.

## DARLENE ANDERSEN

Darlene lived in Washington, D. C., for only a few weeks, but it impressed her so favorably that she intends to spend her life there running a boarding house.



## JEANNE ANDERSON

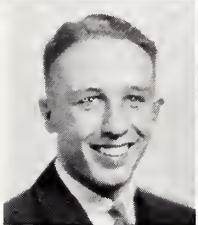
This graceful dancer will always be remembered for her Beaux Arts Ball jewel interpretation and her characterization of Benda's masks.

Quill and Scroll; Bulletin.

## HELEN LOUISE AYER

Helen, who now takes advanced piano lessons at Millikin, plans to be a concert pianist. Let's hope her dignified audiences never hear her undignified nicknames, Tish and Turtle.

Tholions; Jr. Etude.



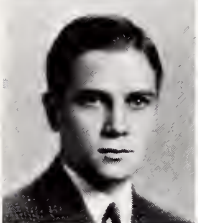
## ED BAHLOW

Although a model athlete, his friendly unaffected manner has saved him from envious criticism.

Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Advanced Band; Advanced Orchestra; Cafeteria Council, V-P.

## BENITA BASHAW

Benita plays the piano so well that she assisted Mr. Benedict for over a year. She plans to spend her life forcing helpless children to learn scales.



## GEORGE BATES

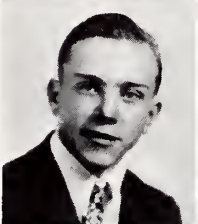
Teachers who shouted, "Listen to me!" bewildered George, who shouted rather loudly himself leading the cheering squad.

Senior Boys' Council; Senior Class Pres.; Cheer Leader; Wrangler V-P; Prom Committee; Jr. Choir; Scribblers.

## ELIZABETH BAXTER

Besides being one of the few Girl Scout Golden Eaglets, Elizabeth took part in drama, camping, and collecting.

Quill and Scroll; Jr. Choir; G.A.A.; January Senior Class Officer.



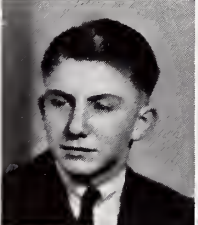
## PAUL BIESENTHAL

Farming and country sports are the chief interests of this boy. In his gentler moments, he likes to read detective stories.

Future Formers.

## MARY JANE BOARDMAN

Mary Jane has an odd hobby. She likes to sit and watch people walk by. She should run an unsuccessful store.



## ELMER BOESDORFER

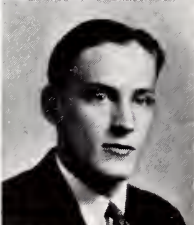
Found! The first Indian who enjoyed homework. "Chief Big Feet" more naturally, likes farming well enough to make it his life work.

Future Formers, Pres.

## SELMA BOETTCHER

Pet enthusiasm: Charlie McCarthy. Selma plans, as a stenographer, to be some business man's mouthpiece, just as Charlie is Bergen's—but she doesn't intend to be a dummy.

Rainbow.



## ALYCE BRADY

Whenever the Capitoline staff made grammar or spelling errors, this accurate typist was an invaluable aid in finding and correcting the mistakes. Her excellent disposition made Alyce a real inspiration.

Jr. Choir; Jr. Etude, Treos; Transcripts; Capitoline Typist; Bulletin Representative; Notional Honor Society.

## BAYLIS BRITTIN

Playing checkers thoughtfully is Baylis' idea of a high old time. He's studying up for a checkered career. He moves first when athletics are mentioned.



# January Graduates

## BYRON BRUNS

Contrast marks Byron's activities. From the city slicker job of playing in a dance orchestra, he reverts to farming and cattle raising.

## WILMA BUCK

Another future stenographer who will play tennis after office hours.

## JACK CATLIN

Jack is an accomplished artist in more ways than one. His skillful hands created the drawings for this book as well as directed the growth of his botanical gardens.

Sr. Boys' Council; Jr., Sr., and A Coppelio Choirs; Cooitoline Staff.

## GENE CORBIN

Carbin and his Hawaiian Hot Shots—a name for the band Gene will some day lead. He will sing and play his guitar, and we'll be proud to say, "we knew him when."

Wranglers; Football 1-2-3.

## ROY CUMBERWORTH

Add to queer nicknames—Cucumber. In other respects Ray is less unusual. He enjoys listening to radios, tinkering with machinery, and watching football games.

## LAWRENCE DAMBACHER

If Lawrence had not devoted so much of his time to vocational drawing courses, he would doubtless have participated in many school activities.

## JANE DAY

Jane, a chic sophisticated senior, did not enter into school activities, but outside of school she was very busy.

Prep Orchestra.

## JOE BUCHANAN

While the rest of us waste time, Joe builds radios and listens to short wave programs. He's going to be a radio engineer and "rail-road" big programs some day.

## LOUIS CALVETTI

Louis is fond of music and the better things of life, but he was not averse to dashing down steps at noon to be first in line for lunch.

## LORETTA CONNOLLY

In Loretta's spare time, the quaint old art of embroidering occupies her fingers. Her mind plans hair styles to be used in her beauty shop of the future.

Scribblers.

## MABEL COY

Mabel hasn't yet decided on her future; so, she sticks to her knitting and thinks.

Philo.

## ROBERTA CURRY

This girl with a finger in many pies pulled out a plum in the form of the presidency of the Senior Girls' Council. A fitting reward!

Senior Girls' Council, President; Bulletin Staff; Junior, Senior and A Coppelio Choirs; Junior Etude; Quill and Scroll; Scribblers; National Honor Society.

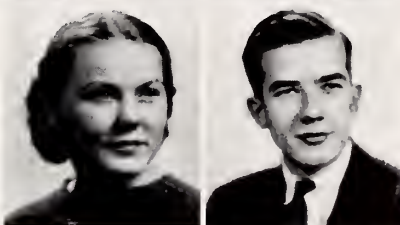
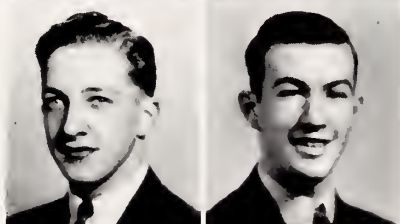
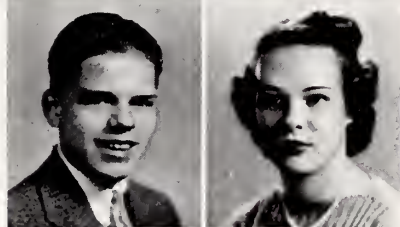
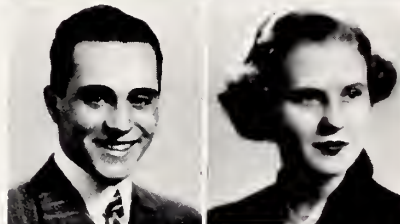
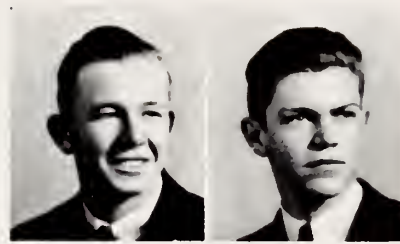
## THEODORE E. DANLEY

Dots and dashes are sounds dear to Ted's ears; so he plans to be a telegraph operator. He acquired this ambition while working as messenger for Western Union.

## RICHARD DEICHMANN

Richard will someday be among us as an M. D. His handwriting is sufficiently illegible to make very impressive prescriptions.

She Stoops to Conquer.



# January Graduates

## LOUELLA DE LONG

Louella wants to be a grade school teacher. Her interest in dancing and singing will add interest to her teaching.

G.A.A.; Rainbow.

## RUTH DIDRIKSEN

Ruth, too, wants to be a typist. Her interest in keys extends to the piano, for she pounds the ivories, too.

## MARY DOLBE

A good Girl Scout, Mary grew up to be a Mariner. At present, however, she is turning from the outdoor life to the indoor sport of dancing.

Quill and Scroll; Jr. Choir; Scribblers.

## ROBERT DYSON

The advisor of DeMolay must have doted on Bob. This organization was the one club Bob was interested in.

Jr. Choir.

## GRACE ELLISON

S. H. S. vs. Centralia H. S. For a while it looked as if the odds were for the latter in Grace's favor, for she went to school there for two years. Then she came over to our side—and stayed. Now, with graduation, she's gone again.

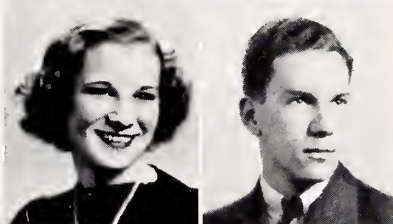
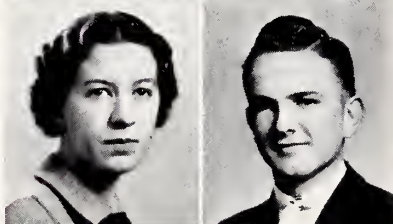
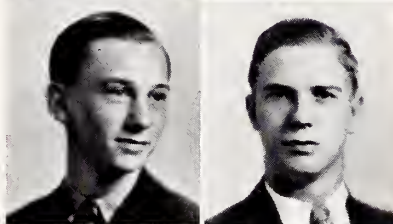
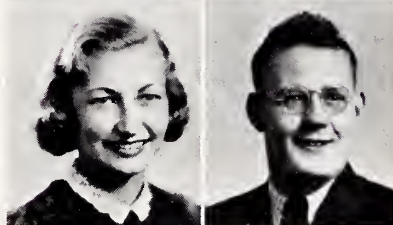
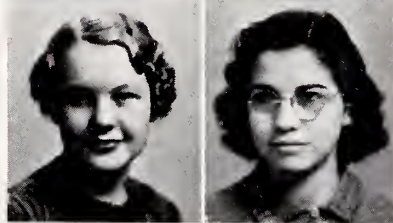
## EVELYN FALCETTI

Evelyn is franker than most. She says her ambition is married life. 'Fess up, girls, isn't that why most of you left the "ambition" question blank?

## BELLE FEUER

Inspired in Quill and Scroll meetings, Belle wrote many fine literary pieces.

Transcripts; Bulletin Staff; Jr. Copyline.



## FERN DICKASON

Fern's going to be a stenographer. Tholian and Rainbow were her clubs; swimming and music her hobbies.

## MARJORIE DIENSTFREI

Morgie is often called Scarlet O'Hara because she resembles that famous heroine in her best moments. This "verve" that she has qualifies her to be the crack reporter of her ambition.

Jr. Choir; Bulletin Staff; Lotus; Spanish Club; Representative.

## ROBERT DULANEY

Bob's gone into athletics pretty thoroughly so far, but he's going to work toward his life ambition, C.P.A. His nickname, Deacon.

## FRANCIS EDWARDS

Francis has gone to Springfield schools only. He didn't find his studies difficult, but is glad they are finished, for now he'll have more time for sports.

Football I; Basketball I.

## CHESTER EVERHART

Chet was manager of the football team for one year, but found the gentle art of self-defense more useful to his future career; so he took up boxing.

## HARRY FELTENSTEIN

Pep talks in the locker room, drilling plays into burly heads—that's Harry's future, for he's going to be a coach.

Track; Football.

## WILDITH FRYHOFF

"I would rather dance than eat, and I also love to chew gum." Wildith, or "Willie" as her friends call her, strikes a kindred note in many hearts by that speech.

Transcripts; Tholians; Advanced Orchestra; Theatre Orchestra.



# January Graduates

## JEAN GOOD

Jolly Jean has an infectious laugh which starts everyone chuckling. She must be a bit Spanish, for she likes speaking the language and collecting songs of that country.

Spanish Club; Sub-Deb; Jr., Sr., and A Cappella Choirs; Big Twelve.

## BILL HEALY

Trusty Bill, a cashier in the cafeteria, handled our lunch money efficiently. This should help him to succeed in his chosen field.

Illini; Jr. Etude; Cafeteria Council; Capitoline and Bulletin Representative.

## JUDITH IRWIN

Did you ever eat "slushers"? Judy has. (Sounds to us like gashes in half-melted snow.)

Rainbow.

## GEORGE KAMEES

George is one of the few S.H.S. students who often sees the sunrise. That's not because he comes home with the milkman, but because he works at Thompson's restaurant.

## CLARENCE KRONE

Clarence has a workshop in his home where he makes things out of wood and metal. He hopes this avocation will be his vacation after graduation.

Future Farmers.

## DALE LAMBERT

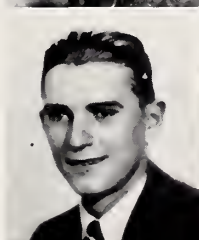
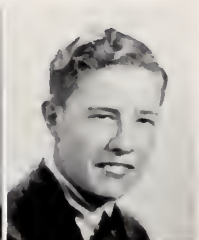
Dale's future ambitions; dentistry and Amanda. He plays four musical instruments well: piano, sax, clarinet, and sweet potato. Listen to the one-man band!

Sr. Boys' Council; Quill and Scroll; Advanced Band 1-2-3-4; National Honor Society.

## ALTHEA LEHNEN

The trait of practical talent is rare, but Althea has it. The Bulletin missed her very much from mid-year graduation until May.

Sr. Girls' Council; Thelians; Quill and Scroll; Bulletin Staff.



## JAMES HAIGH

School claimed James' time; baseball and basketball, his interests; and the printing business, his future ambition.

DeMalay.

## GEORGIA HUSMANN

Georgia Ann, who resembles Sanja Henie more than a little bit, wants to be a professional ice skater. Yet she says of athletics at school, "gym was enough."

Transcripts; Pep Squad; G.A.A.

## DORIS JONES

Either marriage is going to be a rarity several years from now, or few girls care to admit that such is their ambition; but Doris is willing to admit it.

## EARL KNOLES

Salsy, who came to us from Salisbury, has future ambitions "to work in wood", making cabinets and other useful articles.

## TONY LABARBARA

Athletics is Tony's favorite dish. He enjoys large helpings of football, horseback riding, and swimming.

Football 1-2-3-4.

## MARVIN LEE

The tarrid rhythms of Benny Goodman fascinate this lad, but he doesn't like to dance. Such self-control! When Benny starts to play, we sway (rhyme?).

## HOMER LEWIS

"Saakie" made a hobby of collecting old coins. Football also ranked high in his favor. After school he often went home and went to sleep. Hamer, have you done your homework?

Football 1.

# January Graduates

## LOREN LOCK

"Zeke" has won a couple of amateur singing contests. We're inclined to think it was his personality as much as his voice that got him the prizes.

Delphics; Bulletin Staff; Football I.

## MARION McCLELLAN

Marion's hobby is an odd and rather expensive one; she collects foreign dolls. Won't her future daughters enjoy mama's girlhood hobby? It's more practical than stamp collecting.

Thalians.

## BETTY MERCER

Work, work, and more work appealed to Betty. The clubs she joined show plainly her preference in studies.

French Club; Spanish Club; National Honor Society.

## ERVIN MYERS

Ervin has a rare quality: he wants a simple life—just farming, hunting, and fishing.

## JAMES NELSON

Jim's lucky star shone bright, for a certain beautiful lady allowed him, and only him, to escort her.

Senior Class V-P; Prom Committee; Wranglers; Band.

## ETHEL OBERMAN

Outside of school, Ethel's friends call her Babe; so we'll take the liberty. Babe spends her spare time collecting song sheets and studying stenography.

G.A.A.

## CARL PEHLMAN

This lad should be a friend of Charles Peterson, for their interests are identical; but Carl has something to distinguish him from the latter and everyone else—a mop of curly yellow hair.

Advanced Band.

## JOSEPH MAGRO

Bing Crosby II. This promising lad sings with every famous orchestra that plays in our town. Girls admire him, and what is better, the boys call him "a swell fellow."

Jr., Sr., and A Cappella Chairs; Football 1-2-3; Representative.

## ROBERT McGOWAN

Bob didn't fritter away his time; he built model airplanes. This may seem quite idle to some, but he was gaining skill for the mechanical engineering field.

## BILL MUIR

"Buttercup Billy" is an admirer of a teacher whose initials are S.C. (You guess.) In his more serious moments, he was a first-rate DeMolay and Scout.

Sr. and A Cappella Chairs; DeMolay.

## JESSE L. NEATHERY

Scene of Tomorrow: Talley-ho! 'ere come the 'orses. Who's leading? Why, Neathery, on his jumper and hunter, Fleet-feet. Yoicks!

Orchestra, two years; Football I.

## RUTH NEUNER

Ruth likes to do things on a large scale. She wants to travel far and be a secretary in a large organization.

Thalians; National Honor Society.

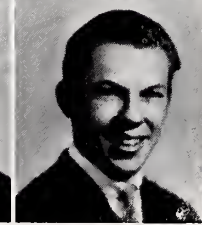
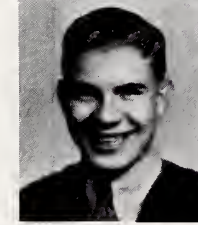
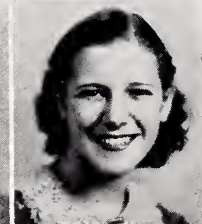
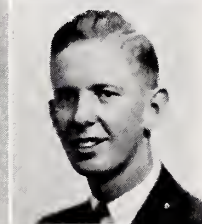
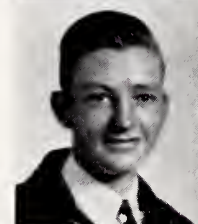
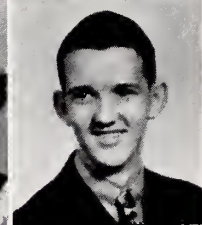
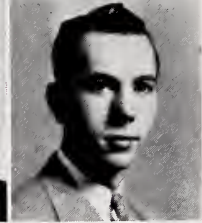
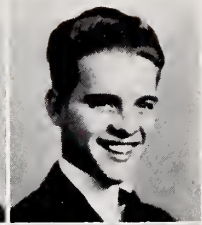
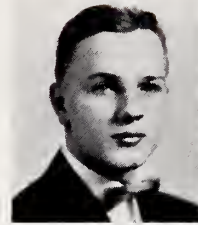
## HELEN LIBERTY OSBY

The society of "Devilish Damsels" claims much of this girl's time. And her ambition is an unusual one; she wants to be an undertaker.

## CHARLES PETERSON

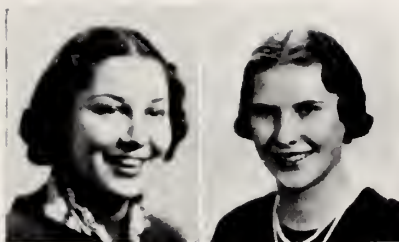
Music is this boy's hobby, recreation, and ambition. He can swing a tune on a sax, or, for contrast, play stately music on the organ.

Advanced Band.





# January Graduates



## CLARA REID

Now why should Clara have such a preference for Delphic pins? Wranglers, you're slipping. In her more serious moments, Clara went in for straight A's.

Philo; Transcripts; Sr. Girls' Council; Jr. and Sr. Capitoline Stoffs; Notional Honor Society.



## BAXTER RICHARDSON

Even semester tests couldn't scare Boxter. Besides making fine grades, he claimed he enjoyed making faces at others when they tried to recite.

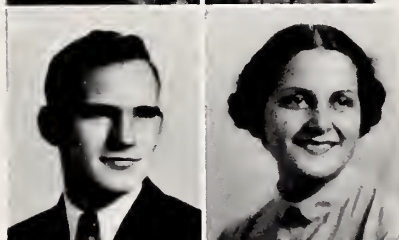
Senior Boys' Council; Notional Honor Society.



## FRANCES ROBB

Perseverance, patience, practice—the virtues that made Frances Mr. Benedict's assistant for four long years.

Jr. Etude; Rainbow.



## MORRIS ROYAN

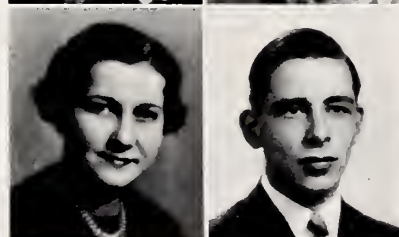
We have a cowboy in our midst! He spends his summers in Montana breaking wild horses and twirling a lariat. We lift our ten-gallon hats to you!



## MARIE SAUNDERS

Marie's hobby was collecting newspaper clippings about S.H.S. Her pet enthusiasm, the sound of the 3:10 bell.

G.A.A.



## JEANETTE SHEPHERD

This is the girl who nearly always appeared with bandaged wrists. Three years of strenuous athletics couldn't toughen them. Better stick to music in the future, Sheppy.

Jr., Sr., and A Cappello Choirs; G.A.A.; Notional Honor Society.



## MELVIN STEFFAN

Architecture is the target of which Mel aims. He practices with architectural drawing. We know he'll hit a bullseye every time.

## BETTY LOU REYNOLDS

Do your fingers and toes go blue and frosty in winter? Then cultivate Betty's friendship, for she knits beautifully.

## RUTH RIECKS

A Transcript who sews, a singer who plays a mean game of base-ball—quite an all-round girl.

Transcripts.

## ELINORE ROSS

Curling hair with an iron To some folks would be tirin' Still it is Bobby's ambition, The thing for which she's been wishin'.

(Now, aren't you glad they aren't all poems?)

## LEAHNOR SALZENSTEIN

Tall, dark, and handsome men interest Leohnar, who is quite tall, dark, and handsome herself.

Philo; G.A.A.; Jr. Choir.

## BARBARA SCHMIDT

One of many cake fans, but the only one who thought to mention it. Also another A Cappello-ite whose biggest thrill was the Minneapolis trip.

Philo; Jr., Sr., and A Cappello Choirs; Jr. Etude; G.A.A.

## ALLEN SMITH

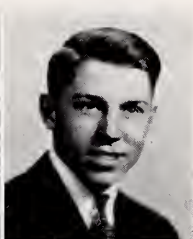
Accuracy is the characteristic which impresses Allen's father, a woodwork teacher at S.H.S. Allen's precise skill at handicraft should make him a favorite child.

Crofts Club; Cafeteria Council; Jr. Choir; DeMoloy.

## GRESHAM STONE

Gresham hopes to be admitted to the bar. Goodness, just imagine! Maybe some day he'll even sit on the bench.

# January Graduates

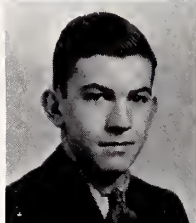


## VIRGINIA STUTSMAN

Virginia loves only her cat, which has, by the way, a very formal name. Want to hear it? Thomas (precious) McGuire, Esq. Jr. and Sr. Chairs.

## ROBERT SUMMERS

Bab claims his ambition is prosperity. His red hair makes him stand out from the crowd. With his appearance and will to succeed, he should attain his goal. Future Farmers; Football 1-2-3-4.



## HERSCHEL SUNLEY

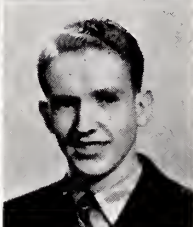
Last winter Herschel was the first one to get smallpox. If it hadn't been for him, some of us would have been denied vacations but spared sore arms.

Future Farmers; Cafeteria Council.

## JACK SUTTON

In common with many others, Jack expresses a preference for baseball and basketball. Jack is the first, however, to have "Tarzan" for a nickname.

DeMalay.



## RUTH TRAVIS

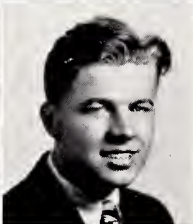
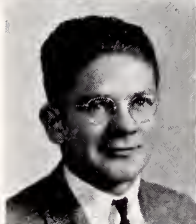
Taking notes during heated Philo debates would have given Ruth plenty of practice for her life work. She hopes to be a court reporter.

Phila; National Honor Society.

## BILL VIEBAHN

The leader of the German band—and he admits it! Don't get the idea Bill's music is all ump-pa-pa. He played first clarinet for over two years in the S. H. S. band.

Craft Club; Solo Club; Advanced Band 1-2-3-4; DeMalay.



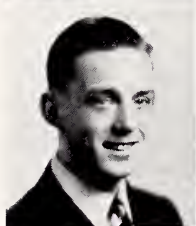
## ALFRED WEICHERT

In spite of the nickname, "Peaches", Alfred doesn't seem to be a sissy. His tastes run to mechanics.

## FRED WENZEL

Singing a sea chanty, this jolly tar will climb up and down the rigging of a windjammer as he sails the seven seas.

Cafeteria Council.



## ELMER WHEELWRIGHT

Elmer likes bowling; we hope he doesn't get his finger caught in a bowling ball and thus postpone his musical career.

Advanced Band 1-2-3; Bulletin; DeMalay.

## VERLA GAFFNEY

On Saturday mornings while "we-uns" are a-bed, Verla is cantering on a horse. She says it makes her both healthy and hungry.



# May Senior Class Officers



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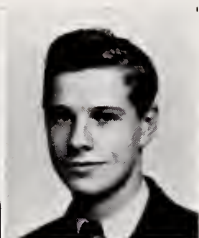
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# May Graduates



## TOM ACKERMAN

Tom has gone to high schools in Nebraska and Indiana. In the Indiana school he was on the Activities board and took a prominent part in school affairs.

## WARREN ADAMS

Warren climbed right up the scale in music: Junior, Senior, and A Coppello Choirs. His highest note is to make music his profession.

Cafeteria Council; Baseball 3.



## IDA ALBRIGHT

Writing in shorthand the daring deeds of criminals is a possible career for Ida, for she's considering being a court reporter. Collecting stamps and bowling keep her too busy to think very much about the future.

## HELEN ALESSANDRINI

Though not a bookworm in appearance, Helen bores through many books. How boring, you may say, but she enjoys it.



## PHYLLIS ALEXANDER

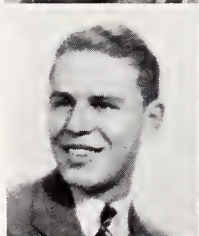
Phyllis' laugh and chatter are well known in S.H.S. Her ambition to be a linguist may result from her love of talking.

Les Bas; French Club; Quill and Scroll; Advanced and Theatre Orchestras; Bulletin; Nat'l. Honor Society.

## FANNIE ANDREOTTI

In the one year she was in our school, she made many friends and an important place for herself. Conning huge law books sounds like fun to Fannie so she's planning on a lawyer's career.

In Chicago: G.A.A.; Spanish Club; Librarian's Club; National Honor Society.



## PETE ANDREOTTI

Bello, which in Italian means pretty, is Pete's nickname, but if he wishes to postpone the day it decorates a tombstone he'll have to slow down his driving.

## MERLE ANDREWS

Merle is not one who lives for the moment. He looks ahead and figures causes and results. He has even chosen a career of the future—air conditioning.

Junior Chair.



## VIOLET APPERSON

"Appie" wants to earn money by making other women beautiful. She likes to trip the light fantastic with the best boy friend.

## HELEN ARROWSMITH

Helen is going to be an art teacher and make a lot of money so she can travel abroad. It sounds rather difficult; but if it is possible, Helen can do it.

Transcripts; Rainbow.



## MARJORIE ASKINS

Morgie isn't quite sure whether or not she likes dancing. Perhaps that's because her partner occasionally lands on her foot. She is certain, however, that tennis is a great sport.

Transcripts; Pep Squad.

## ARTHUR BARRER

Art has a serious ambition to realize—that of surgery. Most surgeons relax by playing golf once in awhile, and that, too, appeals to Art.

Advanced Band; Cafeteria Council; Golf Team 2-3; DeMalay.



## SUSAN BATTERTON

Since Susan likes live cats she collects chamois ones for a hobby. After modeling in several contests and in Junior Choir she decided to give up music and learn to be a good secretary.

## MARGARET BECKER

Another baseball fan! She keeps her ear posted to the radio all summer and mourns because the opening of school obliges her to miss the World's Series.

Junior Chair; Junior Etude; Representative.



# May Graduates

## ALICE BEEBY

Alice believes in grace. This is proved by her proficiency in tennis and dancing.

## HOWARD BENZER

Active and spectator baseball occupies Howard's free hours. After he graduates, he plans to be a printer, always giving ball scores a place on the front page.

## HAROLD BIRS

Harold is really an ice skater, but in the other seasons of the annum he has to content himself with swimming and football.

## RUPERT BLEDSOE

Rupe knows his mechanical "stuff." He understands why and how engines run, so he wants to operate them.

## ERNA BOJARZIN

The athletic type of girl is personified by Erna. She likes to hike, play baseball, volleyball, and basketball.

## JOHN BRENNAN

Jahn has reddish hair, a pleasant voice, and a happy look. When he is a doctor, his disposition will be the answer to a depressed patient's prayer.

## ARTHUR BROCKSCHMIDT

Overnight fishing, baseball, and basketball interest "Butch," but being the only boy in shorthand and typing classes does not.

Junior Etude; Senior Chair; Cafeteria Council.

## DOROTHY BEECHLER

When "the music goes around", so does Dorothy, for swing music is a thing she can't resist. She has, however, a more serious side which she acquired in the Thalian society.

## DOROTHY BICE

Tap, tap, tap go the keys of Dorothy's typewriter. And tap, tap, tap go her nimble dancing feet.

## RUTH BITNER

Myrna Lay's acting is one of the subjects about which Ruth gets enthusiastic. Through correspondence with a French girl she acquires foreign stamps for her collection.

## BETTY BOCKEWITZ

It takes a lot of chemistry and other sciences to manufacture cosmetics, but no such small detail can daunt Betty's ambition.  
G.A.A.

## SHIRLEY JANE BOYLE

Shirley's idea of a perfect evening is a movie and a stop-off at the hamburger stand. She has the unusual hobby of collecting recipes for future reference.  
G.A.A.; Rainbow.

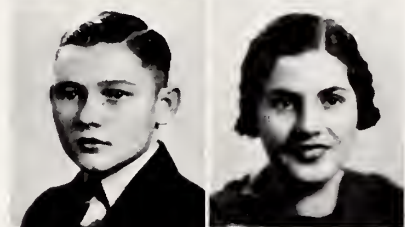
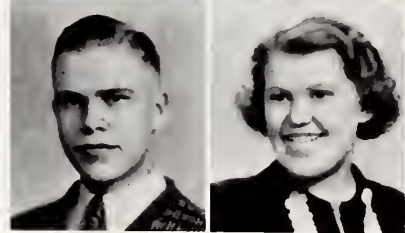
## WILLIAM BRISTOL

When battleships battle, sprinters sprint, and murderers murder, Bill will be there to snap the pictures for his newspaper.

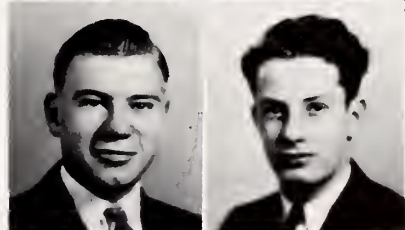
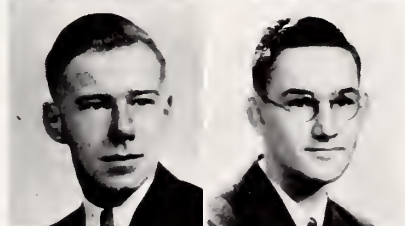
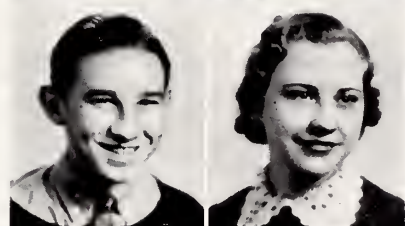
Advanced Band; Civic Orchestra; DeMalay; National Honor Society.

## JOHN E. BROWN

Jahn will be a spotlight attraction as long as he's bent on keeping ahead of his sister, Mary Ellen.



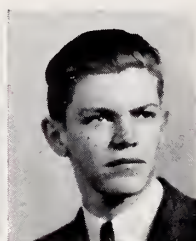
*Ruth Bitner*



# May Graduates

## HELEN BRUCE

Helen's dark hair and brown eyes gave her enough of that "Frenchy" look to make her a favorite "parlez-vous" in the French Club.



## JOE BUCHANAN

While the rest of us waste time, Joe builds radios and listens to short wave programs. He's going to be a radio engineer and "railroad" big programs someday.

## VIRGINIA BUMGARDNER

Quiet and studious, Virginia appreciates books and music. But she rounds out her personality by liking people and enjoying parties.

Cofeteria Council; National Honor Society.



## JOE BUNN

Joe is most charming when he's embarrassed! Although history bores him exceedingly, the hope of splitting molecules and atoms simply overwhelms him.

## KENNETH BURCHARD

Kenneth's activities sing his praises better than we can.

Junior Etude; Cofeteria Council; Senior Boys' Council; Junior, Senior, and A Coppello Choirs; Double Octette; All-School Theatricals; National Honor Society.

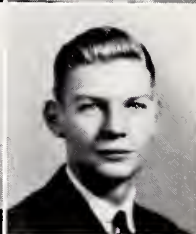
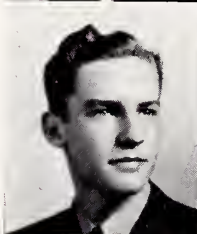


## ALBERTA CAMPBELL

Honesty is the Best Policy, reads the adage. Alberta's policy is worthy of halos and wings. As a stenographer, she will be a trusted employee.

## HERBERT CAMPBELL

When Herbert grows up he is going to be an accountant. But the numbers he prefers will always be the baseball scores.



## ALDEN CANHAM

Alden dates on camping. He has a beautiful singing voice. Perhaps he got this from the "larks".

Junior Etude, Treasurer and President; Cofeteria Council, President; French Club, Treasurer; Junior and A Coppello Choirs; DeMolay.

## LUELLA CANTRALL

Time has not limited Luella's accomplishments. Her numerous literary activities may have prompted her ambition to be a writer.

Lotus; Quill and Scroll, Secretary; Junior Bulletin; Bulletin Staff; National Honor Society.



## SALLY JO CARR

Here's something unusual—Sally Jo actually likes to come to school, even on murky mornings and grade days.

## THOMAS CAREY

The extra "e" in Tam's name has surely influenced his spelling. Eight words on his activity blank had this extra letter. Isn't 'e a card? He did all right in the Senior Class play however.

Senior and A Coppello Choirs; Bulletin; She Stoops to Conquer.



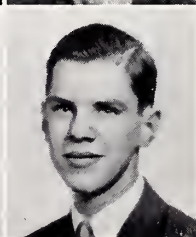
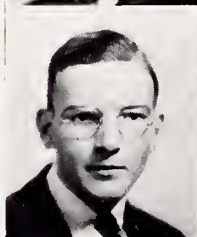
## JEWEL CASTLEMAN

For one who claims to be a man-hater, Jewel betrays her remark with her full datebook.

## ERNEST CHALLANS

Ernest's ambition in life is to secure a large-sized meal ticket, and because of his ability in woodwork, radio, and photography, this should be easy for him to acquire.

Cofeteria Council; Football (Auburn).



## CHARLES CHAPIN

Mr. Deeds goes to town (like his brother in the Capitaline one year). Charles also rides and cares for his own horse.

Junior Choir; National Honor Society.

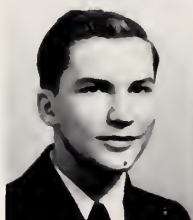


# May Graduates

## BILL CLAYPOOL

Bill likes music, as is shown by his bond and orchestra work. We hope he doesn't stop for too many rests and become halted suddenly in his musical career.

Senior Boys' Council; Delphics; Junior Etude; Junior Capitoline; Advanced Band; German Band.



## LIDA MARIE COADY

"The posture always looks greener on the other side of the fence," goes the saying. For this reason Lida came from out of town to attend our institute of learning.

Lotus; Pep Squad.



## ELZIE COMBS

Elzie can keep order, and for this he was chosen Sergeant-at-Arms of the Cafeteria Council. Perhaps he'd qualify as Assistant Principal.



## ADELE COX

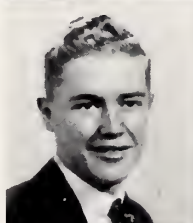
Adele has an ambition to be a successful secretary, and she enjoys tennis and golf. How is she going to do the latter unless she persuades her boss with those long, curling eyelashes?

Lotus; National Honor Society.



## GLENN DALLMAN

Glenn is a fair-haired fellow who has been jumping all over the state for the last couple years. He aims to be a skilled mechanic, and also a good drummer.



## BETTY ANNE DANLEY

In spite of the nickname "Prune Juice", Betty is not interested in food, but in beauty culture as a profession.



## CHARLOTTE DAY

Isn't Daysie pretty? And she's the best Big Apple in this orchard. Besides she likes to play bridge and tennis, and to take pictures.

Junior Choir; She Stoops to Conquer; Maid in Prom Court.



## ERMA JEAN CLINE

Paised and fair as a lily, we are not surprised that still Erma likes crowds, dancing, and gay times.

Junior Etude; A Coppella Choir; Scribblers; National Honor Society; League of Nations Contest Winner.



## ESTHER MAE COLARD

Seeing movies is Esther's recreation. She loves ticket stubs as a hobby. And we think she looks like Luise Rainer.



## DOROTHY COONTZ

You've all seen Dorothy handing you your cokes at a popular rendezvous. Working outside of school left her no time for school activities.



## VIVIAN CURRY

Travel in Africa is Vivian's aim. But first she will take nurse's training so she may be useful as well as ornamental on her journeys through the jungles.



## DOROTHY DANIEL

Dot was an active member of school clubs in Danville. Here she devoted her free time to taking snapshots of interiors of houses.

Spanish Club; Rainbow.



## MARGARET JO DANNER

This is the girl with the thick yellow braid around her head. Hers is different from most because it is attached to her head by nature, not hairpins.



## MILDRED DAY

Another daughter of the Nile—Mildred was one of our Lotus Clubbers. Although she intends to teach home economics, she doesn't enjoy cooking. Maybe it's the dirty dishes that annoy her—us too.

Junior Etude; Rainbow.



# May Graduates

## BETTY DEAL

Little Minnie says she is athletic. Can't you just imagine her running a hundred yard dash? She hopes to be a physical Ed. instructor. With this background, she'll be just the girl for some outdoor man.

Les Bas; Rhythm.

## MARY DEICHMANN

You figure this one out: Mary wants to be a pathological technician. Her present activities are easier to understand.

Senior Girls' Council; Philo; Copitoline Staff Photograph Editor; Spanish Club; Pep Squad; Representative; She Stoops to Conquer; National Honor Society.

## BILL DIAL

By the appearance of Bill's activity blank, he is a man of few words. He doesn't want to be a speaker, but intends to express his ideas with music.

He Who Gets Slogged.

## FRANCIS DICKINSON

From the length of the list of Francis' recreations, we can easily see why he had so little time for school activities. They included sports and building model airplanes.

## EVELYN DODDS

Taking pictures of people when they least expect it is the hobby of Evelyn Dadds, who wants to become a photographer.

## GEORGE DONNELLY

"Ace" Dannelly plays one of the neatest games of basketball hereabouts. His proficiency at all sports will probably guide him to a coach's career.

Cofeterio Council.

## JAMES DUNCAN

Listening to "Jello" is James' pet enthusiasm. In spite of his proficiency at tumbling he wants to be an engineer, not an acrobat.

Senior Boys' Council; Wranglers; Basketball manager 1 year; Track manager 2 years; Tumbling 2-3; Bulletin Staff; She Stoops to Conquer.

## BOB DEFFENBAUGH

Handsome Bab! He sailed through high school with flags flying, and earned a place on the Senior Council by his all-round activities.

Senior Boys' Council; Band; Basketball 1; Cofeterio Council; Delphics; National Honor Society.

## WILLIAM DENARDO

William took agriculture for three years, then a loss on a sheep project stopped him. Perhaps that's what caused his future plans to be "undecided."

## H. WAYNE DICKERSON

Although he's too modest to mention it, Wayne is rather a demigod to underclassmen. That's because his socks, sweater, and hair match.

DeMoloy.

## MARGUERITE DIERKER

The laurel wreath awarded to Marguerite for four years of scholarship and service was the presidency of the Senior Girls' Council.

Philo; Quill and Scroll, President; Junior Bulletin; Business Mgr. and Editor of Bulletin; Spanish Club; Rhythm; Prom Queen Committee; National Honor Society.

## GENEVIEVE DONALDSON

Oh dear, another junior in the senior section, and she appeared at the last minute, too. To give us.

## NORMA DUDLESTON

This is just a little advance advertising. Girls, Norma will curl your hair or your eyelashes, and fix you up so even your best friends won't know you. All who wish to drop their old friends, step right up!

## BOB DUNN

Bob likes to play and to watch football games, and wants to be an accountant. At the rate the occupation of C.P.A. is being chosen, there won't be enough work for each to pay for a football ticket.





# May Graduates



## DOROTHY EBERDING

Another would-be stenographer is Dorothy. In her spare time she plays bunco.

## BETTIE ECKER

Even the Duchess of Windsor might well envy the easy grace with which Betty wears the latest in sports clothes. Professional modeling should certainly be her chosen career.



## BILL ELLIOTT

Bill's big brown eyes haunt the men and charm the women folks. His quiet but pleasing personality and excellent piano playing will long be remembered.

Junior Choir; Cafeteria Council; Honorary Delphic; Pill Rollers.

## DEAN ELLIOTT

His nickname is Mon Mountain Deon. Can it be he's an exponent of the wrestling art?

Bond.



## JEAN ELLIOTT

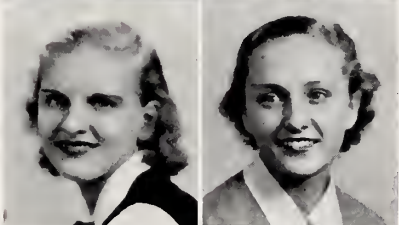
Sometime in the future when you turn on your television set to an opera, you'll recognize the lovely voice and features of Jean Elliott.

Junior Etude.

## KENNETH EMERY

Kenneth flirts with a flute very successfully. His superior musicianship won him these honors:

Advanced and Theatre Orchestras 1-2-3-4; All-State Orchestras; Big Twelve Awards; First Division National Flute Solo and Quartet Contests; Senior Boys' Council, National Honor Society.



## CECELIA ENGEL

Bicycling is Cecelia's favorite sport, and she is quite skillful at this. She also likes ice skating, which she does "by mostly sitting down."

Tholions; Pep Squad.

## BETTY ANNE ENNIS

Loping along the fairway under a summer sun hurries Betty Ann. That little white ball keeps her spellbound from May to November.

Les Bas; Junior and Senior Choirs.



## JACK EPPERLY

"Got a swell girl," Jack confessed, but we all knew it anyhow. Besides her, he enjoys swimming, surf-board riding, and flute-tooting.

Delphics, Secretary and President; Band; DeMolay; Rhythm; She Stoops to Conquer.

## MARY ELLEN FARRIS

Mary Ellen is planning on the career of physical education. She might get further wielding a rolling pin than a baseball bat.



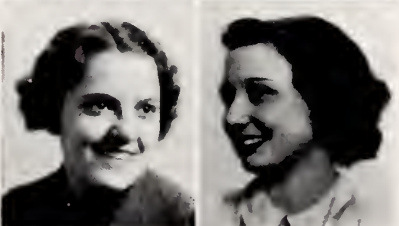
## JANE FIGUEIRA

"What do you know?" is Jane's favorite conversation opener. Then she continues with dates, knitting, and newspaper reporting.

## CYNTHIA FISHER

Singing mentally is Cynthia's amusement. She'd rather sing aloud but has the courtesy to spare her neighbors. We wish there were more like you, Cynthia.

Junior Bulletin; Quill and Scroll; French Club; Junior and Senior Choirs; Scribblers.



## DOROTHY FORBES

Petite Dorothy just misses five feet altitude, but at baseball games she competes with the largest in vocal volume.

Tholians.

## VIRGINIA FOSTER

Burrow, burrow, burrow, there goes our charming little bookworm. She gnaws into novels of Zane Grey and Norris with great relish.

# May Graduates



## ELEANOR FRANTZ

Eleanor wants to be a psychiatrist and wants to marry one. Around school she says she studies people and their reactions. Students, does that sound like o crack at us?

Lotus; Cofeteria Council; Junior Etude; Quill and Scroll; Junior Choir; Pep Squad; Scribblers; National Honor Society.

## MARGARET FRANTZ

Margaret is one of the sweetest, most lovable souls in this year's class. She likes music and writing, and hopes to publish stories.

Junior Etude, Vice President; Quill and Scroll, President; A Coppelio Choir; Scribblers; National Honor Society.



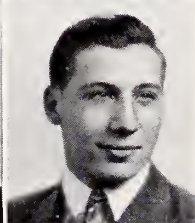
## BETTY JANE FRENCH

Blond Betty is fond of reading. Books of foreign girls of her age ore of special interest. Still she's not above taking time from her reading to listen to Nelson Eddy warble.

## MARION FRENCH

Another C. P. A of the future, his hobbies are hotel soops and Sina Jean. Long eyelashes and exceptional fluting ore among his marks of distinction.

Delphics, Vice President; Senior Class Secretary; Advanced Band; National Honor Society.

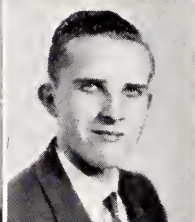


## JEAN FRISCH

"Frankie Frisch" is o member of the Cordinal Club, and she must be quite o baseball fan. Her other interests ore nursing and skating.

## BILL FRY

Bill's sense of humor runs away with him at times. He goes in for calling simple things by fancy names, like himself as play boy.



## FRANCES JEAN FRY

Frances is one of the perfectly groomed students. Quiet and modest at school, she is gay and entertaining among friends.

Philo; Junior Choir; Pep Squad.

## TED FRYER

Here's o "Friar Tuck" who isn't o woodsman. He is gardener, though, and spends many hours among his vegetables and flower beds. It might have been working in the Cafeteria that prompted his desire to be a dietician.

Cofeteria Council; DeMolay.



## RUTH FUHRMANN

Aha, o villainess, we know what she does, and now we're going to expose her! Oh, relax—she just likes to skip doing her homework. Don't we all?

## ELEANOR FUNKHOUSER

One of those ambitious people. Eleanor's ambition, she says, is to marry a millionaire. Better get busy, Sam.

French Club.



## JUDY GALLAGHER

Page Mr. Barnes! Judy took all the difficult kinds of math available, and plans to be a teacher. Her activities are monifold.

Senior Girls' Council; Tholians, President; Junior Etude; Pep Squad; G.A.A.; Varsity Debate; Quill and Scroll, Secretary; Junior Capitaline and Capitaline Staffs, Associate Editor; She Stoops to Conquer; Prom Queen Committee; National Honor Society.

## ROSE ALMA GARST

Rose Alma's bangs mark her with distinction. She likes horseback riding and sitting by the fireplace—a likely combination.



## MARGARET GACHEL

A private secretary by day, a devotee of rhythmic dancing by night, and o tennis fan between times—a composite picture of Morgoret a few years hence.

## BILL GIACHETTO

Although Bill has moved around a lot, he has accomplished wonders. He has been here only a year, but the Wranglers recognized his merit, and snapped him up to be a member.

At Litchfield, Latin Club; Boys' Glee Club; Football; Basketball; Tennis; Sophomore Class President; Junior Class Vice President.

*Frances Jean Fry*

*Judy Gallagher*



# May Graduates

## RUTH GIDDINGS

Ruth does something that would appeal to little Lulu, the cartoon character. She eats green apples in movies. We'll stick to our pap-corn.

Phila; Transcripts; Junior Etude; Junior, Senior, and A Cappella Choirs.

## JACK GLISSON

By the faint trace of a Southern accent, and an ability to sneak through the enemy's line in football and basketball, Jack made himself a name around the school.

Senior Boys' Council, Secretary; Football 2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; She Stoops to Conquer.

## MARTIN GRAVIT

Now Martin, why did you write a long discourse about your hobbies and recreations and then erase it? You weren't thorough enough—we could tell that it is reading and your dog that interest you.

Advanced Orchestra.

## MAURINE GRIDER

By diligent practice and numberless lessons, Maurine has acquired skill as a pianist and impersonator.

Phila; She Stoops to Conquer.

*Maurine Grider*

## ALMEDIA GUFFEY

Almedia's chums call her "Al." She is a lover of the great American sport of horseback riding and likes history, except for tests.

## JOHN GULLETT

Rugged individualist—he wants to be a well-fed attorney, likes to loaf, but has accomplished plenty. His pet peeves are those people who don't like California.

Delphics; Spanish Club, President; Football 1. At Long Beach, California; Advisory Council; Crew; Rifle Team; Spanish Club, President; Fencing; Manager of the Student Body's Store.

## LAWRENCE HAGEL

Gun collecting is Lawrence's hobby. He has a lot of fire arms, including several rare old antiques.

National Honor Society.

## MARJORIE GILBERT

Marjorie is athletic, fond of literature and moth, and even finds time for sewing. All these activities have kept her too busy to worry much about the future.

Thalions; Cafeteria Council; G.A.A.

## GAIL GOBEN

Straight rows of marching men hold Gail's attention. Therefore, he aspires to attend West Point; but aeronautics may turn him from his abjective.

Senior and A Cappella Choirs.

## DON GREEN

In spite of the nickname "Scrapper", Don prefers dealing with dead rather than live people. Therefore, he anticipates being a mortician.

DeMalay.

## MARY VIRGINIA GRUBB

Here's a girl with the spirit of a poet. She likes to walk through the woods in autumn. Hey, don't you believe in poison ivy?

Senior Girls' Council; Phila; Debate; Flute Quartet; National Honor Society.

## BERNICE GUFFEY

Bernice, you've hurt our feelings. Could it have been that nice new gym at Lomphier that lured you from our fold?

## DOLORES HAGBERG

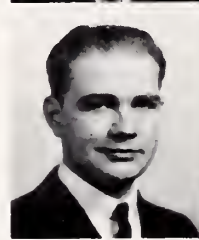
Little Peewee, pledge mother of Les Bas, charmed her pledges so that at her command, they were glad to wear galoshes and carry umbrellas.

Les Bas; Sub-Deb; Junior, Senior, and A Cappella Choirs.

## HAROLD HAGLER

We are getting to be experts in engineering from defining the different types. Aeronautical, we find, means planning airplane construction, and that's what Harold wants to do.

Orchestra.



# May Graduates

## BETTY LEE HALL

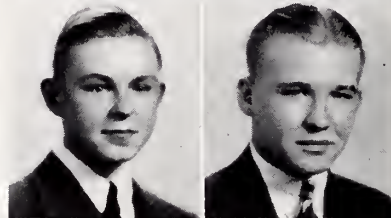
Betty is another candid camera fan. When she's a private secretary, she'll be as she is now, "wise to resolve, patient to perform."



## JAMES HAMPTON

All during the summer James works on a farm, and he is an enthusiastic 4-H club member; but for the future he hopes to work in the field of chemistry.

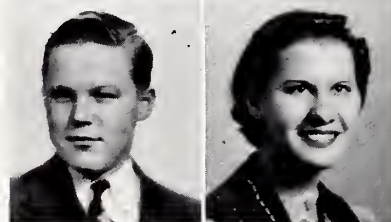
Advanced Band; National Honor Society.



## CARL HARMS

We know Carl is an exceptional student, but we couldn't decipher his handwriting. We did translate "lawyer," however.

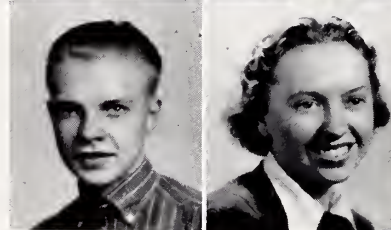
National Honor Society.



## BILL J. HAYES

Bill, who wants to be a pattern maker, should get along well with all these girls who want to be dress designers. Wait—he means patterns made out of iron! How unhandy!

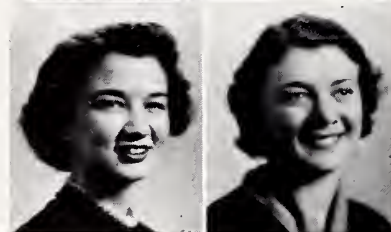
DeMolay.



## MARY HELMSTETTER

This dark eyed senior editor because of her boundless enthusiasm and ability was placed in the top rank of school popularity. (Signed—her co-workers.)

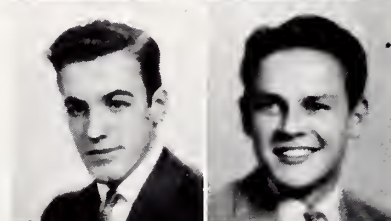
Senior Girls' Council; Les Bas Outside Activities Chairman; French Club; Secretary; Quill and Scroll; G. A. A.; Junior Bulletin; Sub-Deb; Capitaline Staff; Senior Editor; Rhythm; Prom Committee; Junior Class Secretary; Scribblers; National Honor Society.



## EDMUND HEWITT

Keeping faith with Raellig's training rules kept Bud from much of the night life he enjoys. But he was repaid by a very successful career on track and field, and by the acclaim of his classmates.

Wranglers; Spanish Club; Junior, Senior, and A Cappella Choirs; Football 1-2-3-4; Track 1-2-3-4.



## DAVID HIGHET

Opera, aircraft, and art are David's hopes and hobbies. Sometime he hopes to live without having to sit right down and "grind."

Track 1; Junior and A Cappella Choirs; Double Octet; National Honor Society.



## JANE HAMM

Hospitals, ambulances, and starched uniforms fascinate this girl. Don't internes count, Jane?

## ALVIN HARDY

Few names fit their owners as well as Hardy's fits him. This steady sportsman deserved his position as captain of the football team.

Football 1-2-3-4; Baseball.

## ESTHER HAUPTFLEISCH

Esther has read more books than we have ever heard of. With a book in one hand, she can stir up chocolate cakes that deserve blue ribbons. (With the other hand, of course.)

Philo; Quill and Scroll; Junior Choir; League of Nations contest winner; National Honor Society.

## LILLIAN P. HAYNES

Lillian is a lone eagle. She likes solitaire, walking alone, and dislikes crowded elevators.

## EVA JEAN HENDRICK

From Eva Jean's activity blank, we guess she is the solitary type, for she prefers reading and writing to entering into school activities. Right?

## BILL HIERONYMUS

Have you ever seen Bill in his usher's uniform? We'll bet you have. Have you ever heard Bill's nickname? We'll bet you haven't. It's Hippo.

## LOWELL HINES

Batting the ball (not bull) is Lowell's recreation. All summer he toughens up this way. Somehow or other he has come by the aristocratic nickname of "Bing-ham."



# May Graduates

## MARION HINES

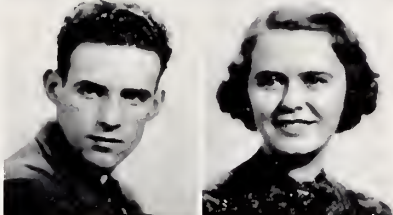
Marion traveled abroad, particularly in England. This experience added much color to her English classes.

French Club; Latus; G. A. A.; Pep Squad.



## ED HOHENSTEIN

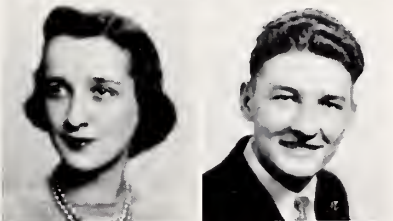
Dapper Ed has curls that are the envy of his less dynamic rivals. Delphics



## KATHRYN HOLLOWAY

This statuesque soprano's voice is the pride of A Cappella. She whiles away all her spare moments with her dearly beloved.

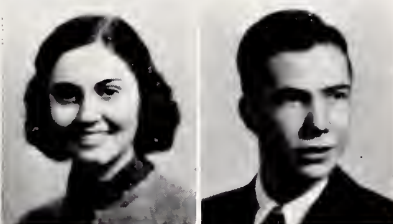
Junior, Senior, and A Cappella Choirs; G. A. A.



## PATTY HOLT

Big black eyes make Patty unforgettable. Every spare minute you'll find her clicking her needles, turning out knitted sweaters for herself and "other people."

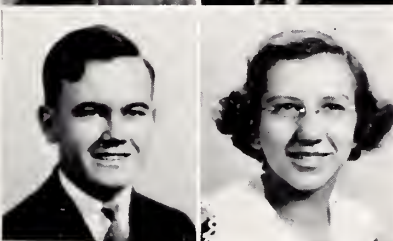
Junior Etude; G. A. A.; C Club; Junior, Senior, and A Cappella Choirs.



## FRANKLIN HOPPER

Franklin is one who is certain to succeed. His individual character and intelligence plainly mark him for higher places.

Advanced Band.



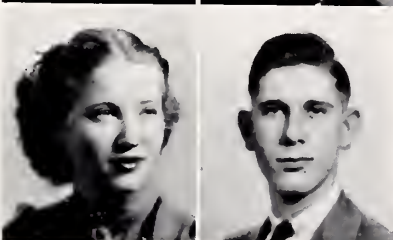
## CAROL HUGHES

Football and the "Fighting Irish" held no charms for Carol. She left South Bend and came to Springfield. So we win on that score.



## DOROTHY HUITT

Dot, with her sister, sings over a local radio station. Several times the team has entertained in Chicago. Dot says: "Requests requested."



## BETTY HOHENSTEIN

Betty didn't go in much for athletics or school activities as working outside of school took up much of her time.

## JUANITA HOLLIDAY

Modeling the latest gowns for the smartest ladies is Juanita's future. But she'd desert a customer any time to see a major league baseball game.

Tholions; G. A. A.

## THOMAS HOLMES

Thomas is one of those quiet, unassuming people, who, nevertheless, usually obtain their objectives.

## FREDERICK HOLTZ

Fred says, "I am connected with the Nebraska State Museum in the summer. My hobbies are Indian relics and fossils." Such activity is rare among high school students, so Fred deserves our praise.

Quill and Scroll; Junior Bulletin; Scribblers.

## HELEN HOVEY

Helen always has a cheery disposition. This will be an asset when she is a surgical nurse.

Junior Etude; Senior and A Cappella Choirs; Scribblers.

## URSULA HUGY

Hillbilly music is Ursula's pet peeve, and she is qualified to be critical for she played in Advanced Orchestra for three years.

## DONALD HUNTER

Don sang in Junior Choir for a year in 1935. He seems, however, more inclined toward athletics than music, because his spare time is spent playing baseball, football, and basketball.

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## BOB HUTTON

The blaring of the trumpet is a sweet sound to Bob's musical ear. He plays a trumpet in a local orchestra and hopes to be the leader some day.

De'phics; Bond.

## TIM IRELAND

Terrible Tim the triple-threat track-tripper. Besides, he is one of the most popular senior boys, and plays a nice game of football.

Senior Boys' Council; Track 2-3-4; Football 1-3-4; Basketball 1-2; Swimming; Prom Committee; Junior Choir; Wranglers; Pill Rollers; National Honor Society.

## DOROTHY JACKMAN

Dorothy's sideways smile is charming, and her extensive collection of China dogs impressive, as is her cream-colored Buick.

Orchestra.

## MARION JELLIFFE

Marian has a charming speaking voice. It is musical and low, like the Singing Lady's and coincides with her winsome manner.

French Club; Rainbow; Scribblers.

## KATHRYN JORDAN

A hint to the wise is sufficient. Here is a girl who keeps a diary so she won't spill her secrets at the bridge table.

## BETTY ANN KELLNER

Here is the president of Philas, and well she deserves that position. Her consideration of others, personality, and executive ability qualify her.

Senior Girls' Council, Secretary; Philo, President; French Club; Capitoline Directory Staff; Junior Bulletin; Scribblers.

## MARY MARTHA KERWIN

Mary Martha is something of an authority on conditions in Germany, and she gets her information first hand. She corresponds with a girl living there.

Transcripts; Junior Choir; National Honor Society.

## DAVID HYNDMAN

"Free as the birds" is a slogan that goes to David's heart, so flying will be his career. At present he builds and flies model airplanes.

## ORLEN ISHMAEL

Painting beautiful ladies for magazines is Orlen's idea for a fine future. He collects dictionaries of odd sizes and of old age.

## DORIS JACOB

Doris is a church organist. She has a quiet, meditative personality which is reflected in her fine organ music.

Tholions; A Coppello Choir; Doub'e Octet; National Honor Society.

## DOROTHY JONES

For a trusty friend, Dorothy is a good choice. She enjoys music to the extent of wanting to teach it to others. Her high school record proves her capability.

Junior Etude; Senior and A Coppello Choirs; Cafeteria Council, Secretary.

## SUE KARSTETTER

Those who bemoan the cool attitude toward newcomers should follow Sue's example. By her ability and personality, she soon hurdled even the most difficult barriers.

In Chicago: Movie and Writing Clubs; Girls' Clubs Committee. Here: French Club; Quill and Scroll; Bulletin Staff; National Honor Society.

## ROBERT KENNEDY

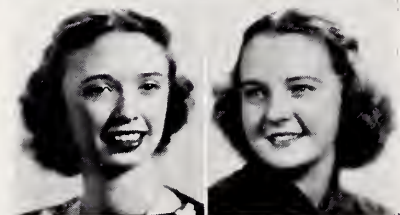
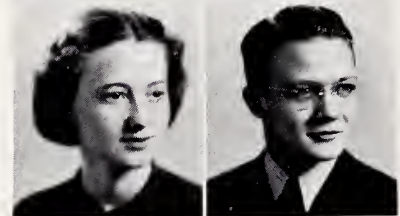
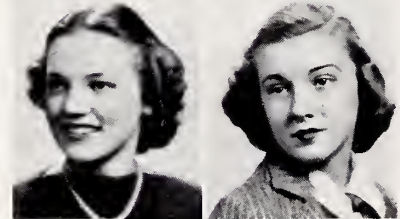
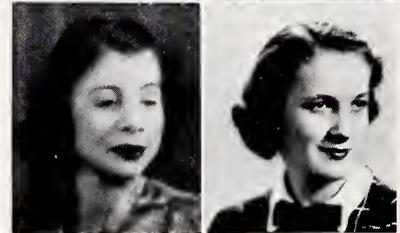
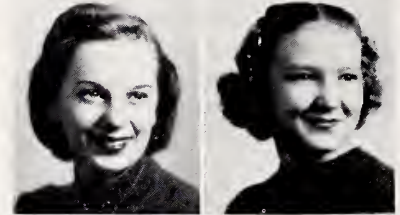
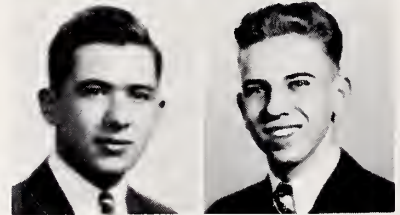
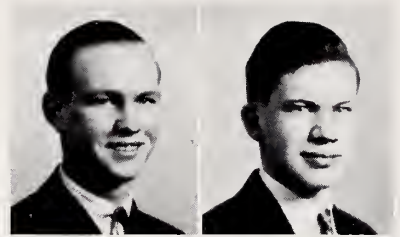
All who heard Bob play "Blue Skies" on his cornet know what a master at swing he is. It is said he can break a glass with his sweet notes.

De'phics; Advanced Bond; a bond leader; State and National Contest winner.

## JUDY KEYS

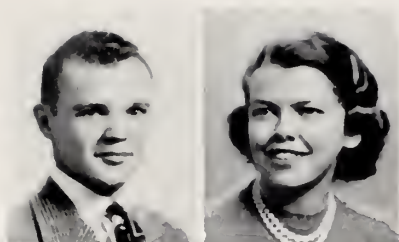
Did you ever see a dream dancing? Yes? Did you ever see a dream pulling down A's in math and science? No? Well we did, because we knew Judy.

Senior Girls' Council; Les Bos; Junior, Senior, and A Coppello Choirs; Scribblers; National Honor Society.





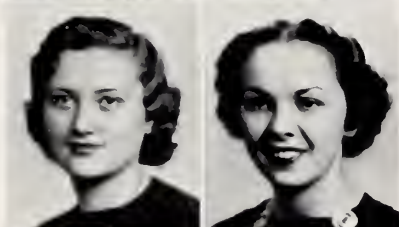
# May Graduates



## BOB KIBELE

All-round leader! Personality plus!

Senior Boys' Council, Vice President; Wranglers, Secretary and President; French Club; Junior and A Coppello Choirs; Football I, Captain, 2-3-4; Basketball I; Tennis; Track; Pill Rollers; Prom Committee; Capitoline; Bulletin; Freshman and Junior Class President; Senior Class Vice President; National Honor Society.



## GWENDOLYN KITSCH

Busy Gwennie inspires so much confidence that she was chosen president of two school clubs.

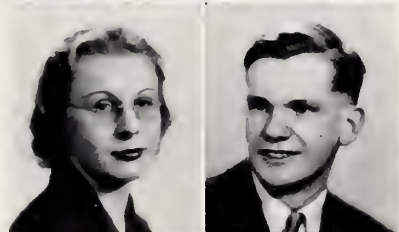
Tholions, Secretary and President; French Club, President; Senior Girls' Council, Treasurer; Cafeteria Council; Quill and Scroll; Senior Class Secretary; Scribblers; National Honor Society.



## FREDA KOCK

Freda's getting an early start at building up her future. She wants to be an organ grinder and already has the monkey.

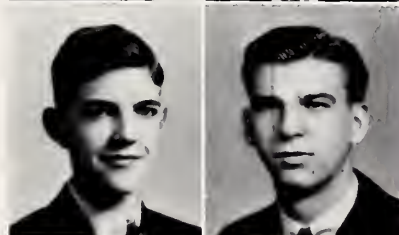
Junior Etude.



## DOROTHY KUSTER

Can't you imagine Dorothy in a trim uniform offering you a lemon? Better try, for she's going to be an air stewardess.

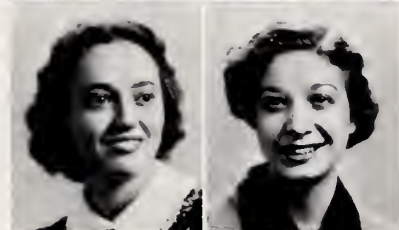
Senior Choir.



## EUGENE LAKIN

Although Yip is this lad's nickname, the term does not apply to his voice. Who can forget him strutting through the carnival capers of 1936 in his top hat?

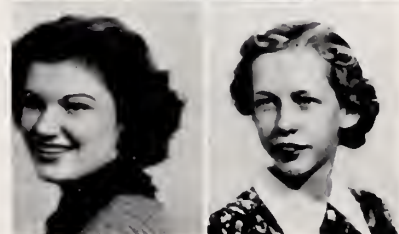
Junior, Senior, and A Coppello Choirs; Junior Etude; DeMoloy.



## DORIS JEAN LAYSON

"To know something about everything" is Doris' ambition. From the length of her hobby and activity lists, we are inclined to believe she has already attained her goal.

Senior Girls' Council; Philo; Quill and Scroll; Advanced, Theatre, and All-State Orchestras; Capitoline Staff; Bulletin Staff; Scribblers; National Honor Society.



## ALTHEA LEHN

The trait of practical talent is rare, but Althea had it. The Bulletin missed her this second semester.

Senior Girls' Council; Quill and Scroll; Tholions; Bulletin.

## CHARLOTTE KINNEAR

Being business manager of the year book takes hours of work after school. While Charlotte enjoys this, she longs for summer when she will go to camp and lead a gay outdoor life.

Senior Girls' Council; Les Bos, Secretary; French Club; Prom Committee; Capitoline Staff Business Manager; Pep Squad; National Honor Society.

## GEORGIA KNAAP

Georgia says she likes to ride in the rain. She also states that she likes to ride a bicycle. Can this thing be? Later in life she will ride on the crest of the wave as a fashion designer.

## ROSE MARIE KOVACKEVICK

Rose, although she took no part in activities at school, kept her time well occupied with dancing, tennis, and shows.

## ROBERT LADAGE

Bob will probably be a successful farmer because of his ambition and industry. When he gets some leisure time from shucking corn he goes hunting.

## TOM LAWRENCE

Hunting, fishing and boxing are Tom's hobbies. As a machinist he will be able to carry out these recreations; hunting for nails, fishing for nuts and bolts, and boxing machines together.

Basketball I.

## VIRGINIA LEE

The Transcripts, with their fine record, should have instilled some ambitions, hopes, and interests in Virginia.

## HELEN LEISTNER

Helen's precise penmanship will certainly be of value to her in her secretarial career. Her hero—Errol Flynn.

G. A. A.; Transcripts; Pep Squad.

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## VIRGINIA LESEURE

Sneaking out a compact for a quick retouch job when the boss isn't looking will be right up Virginia's alley when she's a stenographer.

Tholions.

## JEANNETTE LETOURNEAU

That pretty Nettie's pet enthusiasm is dancing is easily guessed by watching her. For the future she cherishes the serious aim of nursing.



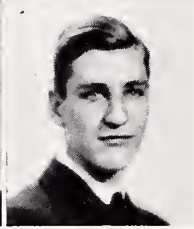
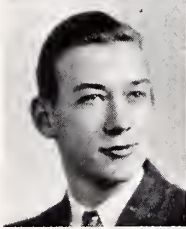
## CECIL LEWIS

Cecil ought to succeed as a machinist for he is interested enough in this work to spend his spare time tinkering with his Ford. Cofeteria Council.

## JOHN LIGGETT

With modesty becoming an accomplished athlete John said, "Just tell 'em I like football." Red hails from Waterloo, Iowa.

Delphic, Secretary and Vice President; Football 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Tennis; DeMaloy; Prom Queen Committee.



## JAMES LINK

Pictures of Carole Lombard and Myrna Loy don't have the fascination for James that animal pictures have, so he collects the latter.

## ROBERT LINK

Lake Springfield has many attractions for Robert for he likes to sail, swim, and fish. Although he has not decided on a career, might we suggest joining the navy?

Senior Chair, She Staops ta Canquer.



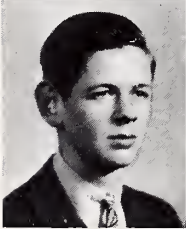
## ARTHUR C. LOHR

Art rides every week and his ambition is cattle and horse ranching. His favorite song is "Home on the Range." An old cawhand!

## HELEN LONG

"Tutti's" hair is the envy of her "curler-sleeper" girl friends. She doubled up on her outside activities by joining two rival clubs.

Sub Deb; Vendredi.



## ROBERT LUCEY

Bob's characterization of Mr. Hardcastle was one of the high spots of the senior class play. In earlier years he played in the high school band.

She Staops ta Canquer.

## DORIS LYMAN

What an undignified enthusiasm, Doka—eating shoe string potatoes with your fingers. Doris was the pretty DeMaloy Sweetheart of 1938.

Sub-Deb Club; Maid in Pram Court.



## CHARLES MACNAMARA

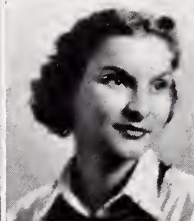
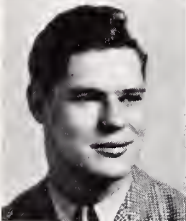
Charles has a most temperamental car covered with stickers from his summer travels. He can remove a gasket or a gas line as tenderly as if it were the tonsils of one of his future patients.

Advanced and Theatre Orchestras; Pill Rollers; Football 2-3-4.

## VERNETTE MAGRUDER

A unique career as evangelist intrigues Vernetta. She longs to make over our private souls and lead us to higher goals. Another Aimee McPherson?

A Coppello; Junior Etude; Lead in She Staops to Conquer; Notional Hanar Society.



## JOHN MAHER

Brains, brawn, and the school's hero.

Senior Boys' Council, President; Wranglers, Treasurer, Vice President, President; Advanced and Theatre Orchestras; Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Tennis; Track; Freshman Class Treasurer; Junior Class Vice President; Lead in She Staops to Conquer; President of Hi-Y; National Honor Society.

## BETTY MAISENBACHER

Just why Betty should admire turned up noses will probably mystify those who have 'em. She likes sports and music and is vice president of Tholians.

Tholions; Pep Squad.



# May Graduates

## NILE MARRIOTT

Nile is one of our staunchest basketballers. He is a lucky lad, for his father owns the drug store haunted by high school-ites.

Delphics; Junior Choir; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Pill Rollers; Football 1-3-4; She Stoops to Conquer.

## JAMES MARTIN

Long, lanky Jim longs to be an aeronautical engineer and spends his time building model airplanes. Mr. Lundgren thought enough of him to let him skip Senior Choir.

Junior and A Coppello Choir.

## JAMES MATTOX

We can't deny it, there's some charm about S. H. S. James went to school in St. Louis for a year, but the magnet drew him and he came back to graduate.

Delphics.

## DOROTHY JEAN MAY

A crack pianist like Dorothy should certainly plan on music as a career. She can play of first sight anything from the Scarf Dance to Fight, Fight for Springfield.

Bulletin Staff; National Honor Society.

## VIRGINIA McCALL

Virginia has a sweet soprano voice and hopes to be a radio singer some day. Her curly hair would make her a success on any stage. Why hide behind the mike, Virginia?

Philo; A Coppello; Double Octet; Rainbow; National Honor Society.

## BETTY LOU McCARTY

The best girl athlete S. H. S. has had for years, Mac follows in the footsteps of her illustrious brother, Harold.

G. A. A.; Summer Softball and Basketball; National and American Tournaments; National Honor Society.

## MARY McKIMSON

Even after taking music lessons for six years, Mary is still too modest to perform in public.

G. A. A.

## WILMA MARTENS

A ready smile and boundless humor distinguish Wilma, and even fourth year Latin couldn't quench her.

Senior Girls' Council; Tholians; Cafeteria Council; Pep Squad President; Scribblers; National Honor Society.

## ANGELINE MASTRODDI

Angeline wants no "Alice sit by the fire" life. She intends to be a doctor. She likes books on biography, enjoys checkers, and dislikes magicians and imitators.

## VIRGINIA MAU

This young lady's hobby is collecting souvenirs, but her future plan is to be a beauty operator. We hope she doesn't indulge her collecting hobby on her customers' pocketbooks.

G. A. A.

## LUCILLE MAYERHOFER

When Lucille's grown up and has gained the dignified post of librarian, she'll still enjoy Joe Sanders' music.

Lotus.

## FRANK McCANN

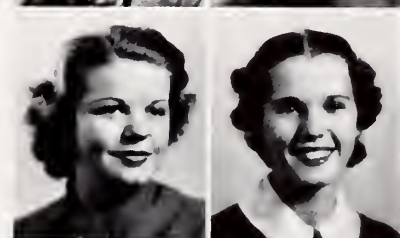
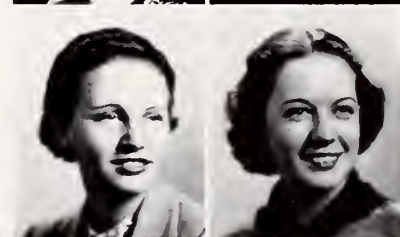
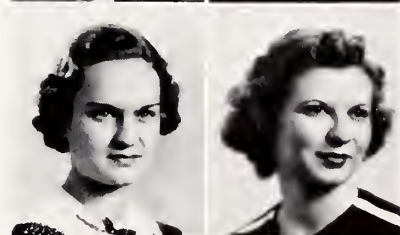
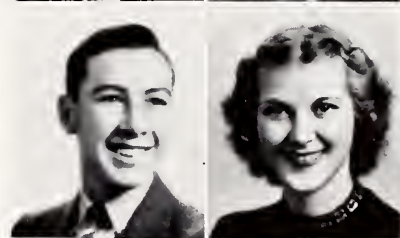
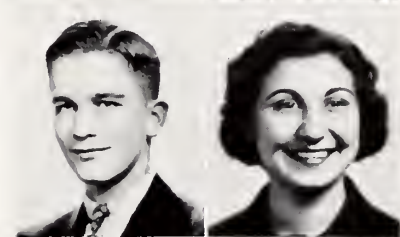
Frank, who came from Monmouth, brought with him a quiet, unassuming but popular personality. His neatness and taste in dress alone earned him much admiration.

## HELEN McGILLICK

Just how she is going to attain her position of "big shot" Helen hasn't decided, but she is determined that such is her ambition and sole desire.

## HELEN JEAN MEEHAN

Not so long ago Helen lived in Texas, and a ten-gallon drawl is still detected in her speech. This senorita intends to be a stenographer some day.

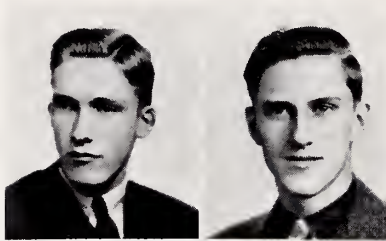


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## WESLEY METZMAKER

Wesley has found a solution to the problem of how to spend a safe Sunday evening. He leads the young people's Sunday evening society in his church.

DeMoloy.



## CORWIN MEYER

Corwin flies his hobbies, which are model and real airplanes. His recreations, he says, are running up bills and jumping at conclusions, and that dramatics are staged at home when grades came out.

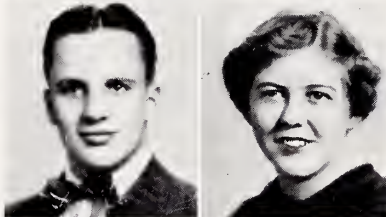
Senior Boys' Council; National Honor Society.



## JUSTUS MILLEN

Although Justus claims his idea of real sport is playing jacks with the girls, it is well known he spends his spare time swimming, golfing, and playing in the Band.

DeMoloy.



## CLARENCE MILLIGAN

Pete is known for his walk, his good-natured smile, and his dislike of only one thing—teachers.

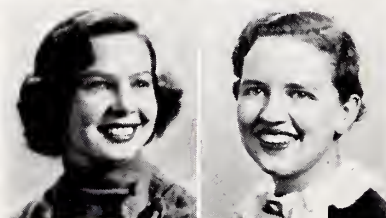
Wranglers, Treasurer, Vice President; Orchestra 1; Football 1-2-3-4; She Stoops to Conquer; Pill Rollers.



## CATHERINE MONTGOMERY

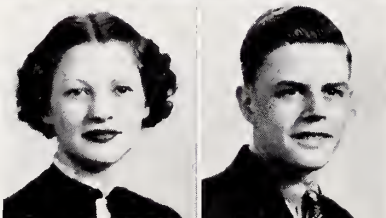
A name in lights, swirling chiffon, beautiful dancing, roars of applause—Cappy's future.

Philo, Treasurer; Junior Etude, Vice President; Junior and A Coppello Choirs; Rainbow; National Honor Society.



## DOROTHEA MORRISON

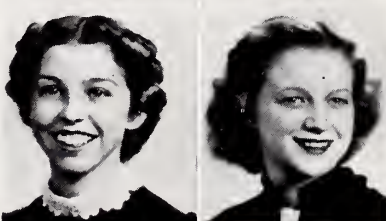
Here's a future beauty operator with musical and dancing talent. 'Tis said that she toots a hot clarinet.



## MARY JANE MULVEY

Mary Jane, who was chosen by the Senior Girls' Council as the representative senior, fulfilled all the requirements — scholarship, service, and dependability.

Tholians, Secretary and Treasurer; Junior Etude; French Club; Accompanist; Pep Squad; National Honor Society.



## CARL MEYER

Grades never humiliated Carl, nor was he deficient in musical talent. On the ball field Carl in his plumed hat strutted along before the Band twirling a baton. On the platform, he was student director of the Band.

Winner of the State Solo Contest; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.

## JACK MIDDLEAUGH

Yea, Team! Yea, Team! There's that Middleaugh boy in his red sweater leading a cheer before the stands, the old grandstander!

## MYRTA MILLER

Myrta is very active in French Club and Rainbow. If you want to get in good with her, just let her drive your car; and if you don't, wake her up early in the morning.

Advanced Orchestra.

*Myrta*

## IRENE MIZE

Cheery Smiler, Number 1—and Irene really deserves that title. She kept sunny side up even through blue Monday exams and similar disturbances.

## BERNICE MOORE

Boys, here is fair warning from Bernice, you'll never be in her favor as long as you walk nautically to attract attention.

## GRANT MUELLER

When the fad for wearing white horses was rampant, Grant won many a feminine heart by supplying the gadgets. His nickname, Mule, does not apply to his disposition.

DeMoloy.

## MARY LOUISE MUNDSTOCK

The public's admiration of her yellow curls might have awakened Mary's interest in hairdressing.



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## ANNA MURRAY

Busy as a beekeeper will be Anna when she is a bookkeeper.



## ELLEN NANCE

Ellen hopes to succeed the Lady with the Lamp, Florence Nightingale, and brighten the heart of every patient she attends.

Philo.

## VIRGINIA NEIDBAL

Virginia has a book in which she keeps pictures of her friends and remarks about each one. Working at a popular student hamburger stand kept her from entering into school activities.



## DOROTHY ANN NORMILE

Collecting paper napkins from restaurants is this girl's hobby. She has them from cafes in all states between Utah and New York.

Lotus; G. A. A.

## ANNA MAE OBERMAN

When Anna Mae sings, her family turns on the radio to draw her out. But she sings louder than ever. Then they turn up the radio. Then she etc., etc.

French Club; Junior Copitolins.



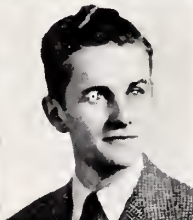
## JANE OFFER

Wee Jane likes dancing, tennis, knitting and swimming. Of each of these common pastimes she tries to make an accomplishment.

## DICK OTWELL

Mr. Lundgren recognized handsome Dick (alias Fred Astaire) as the possessor of a very fine voice, so he put him in his Double Octet.

Senior and A Coppello Choirs; DeMolay.



## ART OWEN

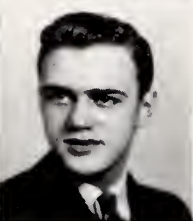
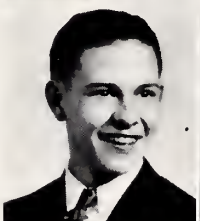
Future ambition — dictator. Hobby — collecting dance signs. Recreation — dances. Pet enthusiasm — 3:10 p. m.

Junior and A Coppella Choirs; French Club; Basketball I; DeMolay.

## RALPH PATTON

You can hear Ralph skidding around corners almost any time, and he's proud of his narrow escapes.

Junior, Senior and A Coppello Choirs; Junior Etude; DeMolay.



## HAROLD PEEK

Although having a collector's turn of mind, Harold's main interest is sports. After seeing him play, we don't wonder that he finds basketball his primary delight.

Junior and Senior Choirs; Basketball 1-2-3-4.

## FREDERICK PEDDICORD

Fritz claims his hobby is "cain-ing cains" and his ambition is to be a machinist. Can it be we have a potential Secretary of Treasury in our midst?



## JUNE PEELMAN

A devotee of sophisticated clothes and music, June herself is quite unsophisticated. Her many activities gave her a merited place on Senior Girls' Council.

Bulletin Staff, Editor and Business Manager; Philo, Secretary; French Club; Quill and Scroll; Sub-Deb; Scribblers; Notional Honor Society.

## KELLER PHILLIPPE

You can't keep a good man down, for here's the junior class vice president. Since he's here, let's adopt him as mascot of this senior class.



## FERNE PICKERING

Quiet, pretty Ferne is the unwilling owner of the nickname "Tick." After graduation, she intends to spend her life in the service of others by taking up surgical nursing.

Sub-Deb.

# May Graduates

## PRISCILLA PICKERING

Priscilla, the Patrician, dignified but friendly, sedate but lots of fun. Here's another girl who left our school for awhile but just couldn't stay away.

Les Bas, Vice President; Rhythm.

## ELEANOR PIERSON

Eleanor is interested only in tagging around after an orchestra. She didn't say which one, or what for. You guess.

Transcripts.

## CLARA POLECHLA

Tizzie Lish is the nickname Clara earned by her impersonations. She likes to collect poems and puns and to spring them at the right moments.

Phila; National Honor Society.

## JACK PORTER

Jack is one of the outstanding seniors by appearance and achievement. The block shirt of Senior Boys' Council shows his merit was recognized.

Senior Boys' Council; Cafeteria Council, President; Advanced Band; DeMalay.

## BETTY PRECKWINKLE

Betty has a cheery disposition and especially enjoys to see others laugh. Her favorite amusement is to tell jokes to obtain this end.

## HOWARD QUERRY

The final third of the tumbling team, Howard says that odglio lessons and dots bother his studies, but that he likes to be bothered.

Wranglers; Basketball Manager; Track; DeMalay.

## ELSIE RATZ

Elsie's nickname, Lindy, suggests her paramount interest. Of course, it's oviation, and she wants to be on oviotrix.

## FRANCES PIERCE

Frances could understand the attitude of English people toward the Duke of Windsor, for she corresponds with her English cousins. Isn't that topping!

Transcripts.

## ROSALIE PITTMAN

From Lewistown, home of the Mound Builders, comes Rosalie. There she participated in the following activities:

Commercial Club; Glee Club; Entertainers Club.

## FRANCES POLLOCK

Frances certainly was a busy girl, for she had time to write only two words on her activity blank, "office work."

## DOW POSTON

In the crystal ball we see that Dow is one of the most handsome boys ever to stare longingly out of a study hall window. We see him traveling, sleeping, and engaging in athletics.

Wranglers; Football 1, Manager 2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-4.

## ELOISE PRITCHETT

Bows in her hair, a heart-shaped locket, and a sweet face earned for Eloise the nickname of Baby-face. When she's a nurse, she'll amuse herself by knitting while her patients sleep.

Scribblers.

## HELEN RANDELL

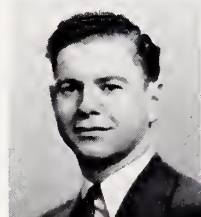
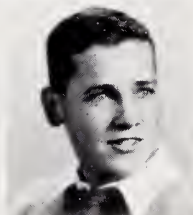
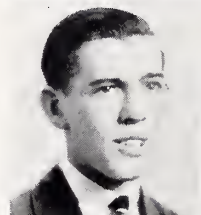
Here's something a bit different in ambition—Helen wants to be a comptometer operator. Careful research tells us it's a big machine for adding little numbers.

Transcripts.

## CECIL REISCH

As individuals go, Cecil is very individual. She goes in for no homework, bad spelling, wide reading, jokes, and pets.

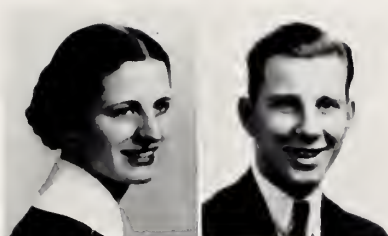
French Club, Vice President; Quill and Scall; Scribblers.



*Cecil Reisch*

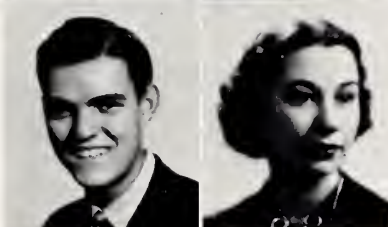


# May Graduates



## JOSEPHINE RELEFORD

Woman of mystery! Numerous calls from the staff could not enveigle Josephine to reveal secrets of her ambitions, activities, and preferences.



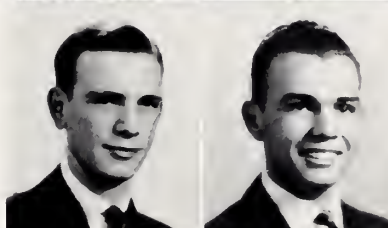
## HERB REYNOLDS

All Herb's ambitions and enthusiasms are neatly summed up in his own phrase "anything to make a lot of money." Such worldliness!



## DOROTHY RICHARDS

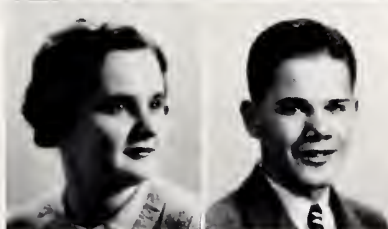
Dorothy must be an energetic person. She prefers hiking to riding in a car, but for relaxation she thinks a movie is tops.



## EUGENE RIGG

Martyr and hero! Every time the Bulletin came out, Eugene had worked for hours printing it. Such service makes him a worthwhile citizen.

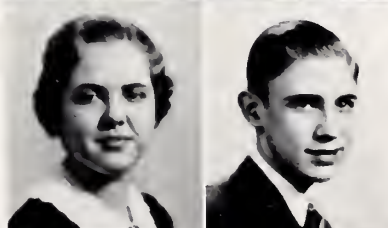
Junior and Senior Choirs.



## FRANCES ROBB

Perseverance, patience, practice—the virtues that made Frances Mr. Benedict's assistant for four long years.

Junior Etude; Rainbow.



## LOUISE ROBERTS

When the rest of us are all furrowing our brows over homework, Louise hops on her bicycle and goes for a long ride.



## MARY ELIZABETH ROBERTSON

Mary Elizabeth is so fond of her Persian cat that she intends to keep it near her even when she's fluffing up curls in her own beauty shop.

## KENNETH RESCHO

Handsome Kenny sported an S. that symbol of athletic prowess. The symbol of his personal magnetism is his collection of broken hearts.

Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-4; DeMolay.

## MARY JANE REYNOLDS

Mary Jane, besides being always beautifully dressed, is a Trojan warrior. She's responsible for all these pictures. This and other tasks made her a very busy lady.

Philo, Vice President and Program Chairman; Capitoline Staff, Photograph Editor; Pep Squad; G.A.A.; Scribblers. In Aurora: Soccer and Rifle Teams.

## DONALD RIEKEN

When Dan sees a silvery airplane roaring through the sky, he has an attack of ambition. He wants to be an aviator.

Junior, Senior, and A Cappella Choirs; DeMolay.

## JAY RITTER

Jay has such a good voice, he skipped right over Junior Choir to the higher musical brackets. His interests, however, seem to lie along different lines. They are woodwork and electrical engineering.

Senior and A Cappella Choirs.

## DICK ROBERTS

Coaky Roberts is determined to be a saber lawyer, but at present his activities are in a lighter vein. They include singing, eating, baseball, and looking futureward.

Junior Choir.

## HAROLD ROBERTSON

Harold's speedy typing is sure to be of value to him when he's the crack newspaperman his imagination has concocted.

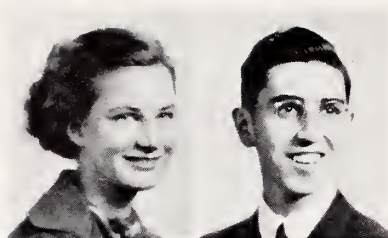
DeMolay.

## DON ROETTER

Smoothest of the smooth dancers, a disciple of the Stroud twins, Dan is the most nanchalant of the casual cult.

Junior Capitoline; Junior, Senior, A Cappella Choirs; Wranglers.

# May Graduates



**DOROTHY ROSE**

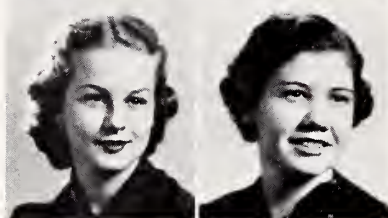
Activities as varied as swimming and chemistry enliven Dorothy's days. Her choice of clubs illustrates her varied interest.

Transcripts; Spanish Club; National Honor Society.

**ROBERT ROSEBERRY**

Robert is one who is brave enough to be original. He does to enjoy symphonies, books, chess, and meditation.

National Honor Society.



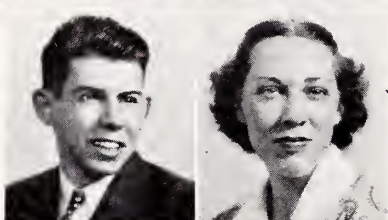
**MARY ANN RUPPEL**

The marshal's daughter, Mary Ann. Throaty-voiced, curly-haired, dreamy-eyed, Mary Ann looks like a queen of hearts.

**LILLIAN RUTSCHKE**

Lillian believes in the good old slogan "See America First," before journeying aboard.

Transcripts; National Honor Society.



**DAVE SANDERS**

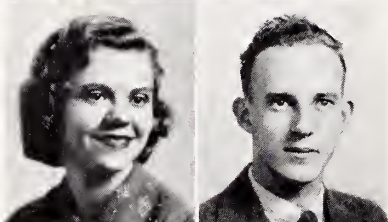
Dave was such a whiz at baseball that he merited the nickname of Dizzy. His disposition, however, contrasted with that of brogging Dizzy Dean.

Spanish Club; Track I; DeMoloy.

**DOROTHY SAPP**

Dorothy's role is that of spectator rather than participant in games. She enjoys watching and cheering from the sidelines.

Rainbow.

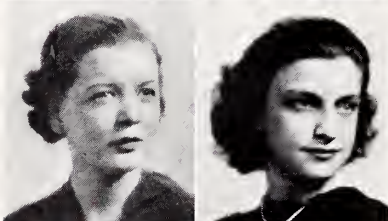


**DOROTHY MAE SAVERLY**

Dorothy leads a noisy life pounding a typewriter and drumming on the piano. She also enjoys rattling over the countryside in an old car.

**JOHN SCHAEFFER**

In a list of radio fans, John deserves a place near the top. He found DeMoloy worthy of his membership because of Pop Hohn's presence.



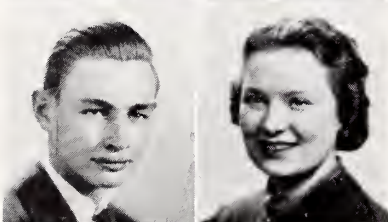
**DOROTHY SCHMIDT**

Dorothy's time is broken into by numerous activities. The list reveals her varied interests:

Lotus; Spanish Club; G. A. A.; Bulletin; National Honor Society.

**EMILY SCHNEPP**

An enthusiastic observer of the habits and actions of animals is Emily, who also likes to read, dance, and listen to the radio.



**EDWARD SCHULTZ**

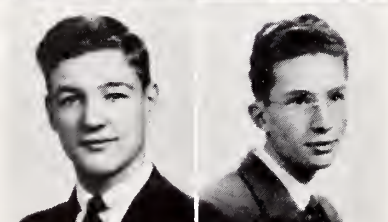
Here's Dutch, whose devil-may-care manner is belied by conscientious scholarship.

A Coppello Choir.

**DOROTHY SCOTT**

Worthy Advisor sounds like a title to be bestowed upon some grim old chaperon, but Dorothy is the antithesis of this description. Still, the title belongs to her!

Senior and A Coppello Choirs; Double Octet; G. A. A.; Junior Capitoline; Rainbow.



**HAROLD SCOTT**

Old Daniel Boone (in the Centennial pageant) loves hayrides. Just keeping in character, Harold?

Advanced Orchestra; DeMoloy.

**BILL SEAY**

Bill drew cartoons for a local newspaper and for our own Bulletin. In the role of artist, he'll be a sure-fire hit.

Quill and Scroll; Scribblers.



# May Graduates

## MILDRED MAE SEIBERT

Mildred's chief occupation seems to be riding horses, cars, and airplanes. No tricycles?

Cofeteria Council.

## JUNE SINCLAIR

If you noticed a hustling, bustling young lady in the cafeteria during noon hours, it was June doing her duty for dear old C. C.

Cofeteria Council.

## AARON SISK

Quite a character. Aaron already has his pilot's license, and flies about over Springfield. He has played string instruments on his own radio program for over a year.

Orchestra.

## MYRTLE SLIVKA

Myrtle lives at Lake Springfield most of the year. There she enjoys swimming and riding, and so do her friends.

Quill and Scroll; Advanced and Theatre Orchestras; Bulletin; Sub-Deb.

## EILEEN SMITH

Petite Eileen, although believing modesty is the best policy, occasionally parleyed some very nice French at French Club meetings.

G. A. A.; Scribblers; French Club.

## PRISCILLA SMITH

There's something about the sight of a piano that arouses the musician in Priscilla. Because of her musical accomplishments, she must be a favored member of Rainbow.

## JACK SNODGRASS

Checking up on bookkeepers' honesty will be Jack's job when he is an auditor. In his spare time he'll continue his patient wood carving. If the weather's nice, he'll play good football.

Delphics.

## NANCY SHAVER

Nancy enjoys "just piddling." She collects Indian jewelry, not from Indians, but from pawn shops. Besides, she likes to pick violets and read epitaphs on tombstones.

Les Bos; National Honor Society; Rhythm.

## CHARLOTTE SINGER

A faithful and hard-working Capitaline staffer, she is responsible in part for these straight rows of pictures. In spare moments, she's a souvenir hunter and ambulance chaser.

French Club; Capitaline Staff.

## JEROME SIVIA

Public speaker number one, his training in Inter-Society Debate probably enabled him to become president of the Sangamon County Youth Council.

Delphics; Cofeteria Council; Advanced Bond; She Stoops to Conquer.

## VIRGINIA SMALLMAN

Ginny loves swimming, tennis, and Robert Taylor. We suggest she become an actress rather than a home economics teacher.

## ELIZABETH SMITH

Poise you can cut with a knife—this is the quality of Springfield's lovely fashion queen. Still Elizabeth claims not clothes, but sleeping late in the mornings is her pet enthusiasm.

She Stoops to Conquer; Scribblers.

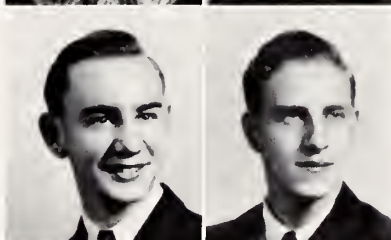
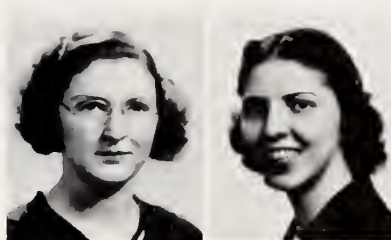
## ERNESTINE SNIDER

Ernestine started on her musical career by sliding a trombone in the orchestra; and her athletic career by sliding into home in her favorite sport of baseball.

## JUNE SNYDER

June may be too busy learning to be a good nurse to have much time for tennis or dancing, but when she is one, her patients will be dazzled by her shining yellow hair.

G. A. A.



# May Graduates

## CHARLES SPAULDING

In the summer Charles soils his own boat and swims. This outdoor life explains his fine work on our swimming team.

Wranglers; Senior and A. Cappello Choirs; Football I; Swimming Team; DeMolay.



## ADELAIDE STEARNS

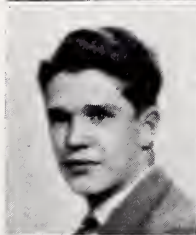
Adelaide will be remembered for her charming dimples, her stand behind the office counter, and her knowledge of Egypt gained from reading Egyptian books.



## MELVIN ST. JOHN

Ish ka Bibel isn't only the name of a radio comedian; it's the name of Melvin's car. But it's no comedy to him when the car goes bad just when he should be getting to the theatre to usher.

Bond; Delphics; DeMolay.



## ALICE STRODE

"Blondie" has been taking piano lessons to keep her fingers limber for that part of stenography which calls for the use of the typewriter.



## BETTY JUNE SULLIVAN

Transcripts deserve the credit for interesting Betty June in office work. Outside of office hours, she will draw, snap pictures, work in her garden and do bead work.

Transcripts.



## LEONORA TARANTA

Listening to the radio, reading, and going to movies are Leonora's interests. Thus, she is a well-informed and interesting person.



## CHARLOTTE TILLEY

Not so long ago Charlotte won a beauty contest. Her chief interest in life is that of only beauty—pin collecting.

G. A. A.; Rainbow.



## EVELYN STABEN

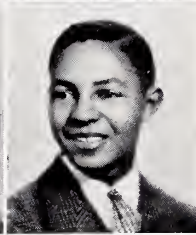
Pet enthusiasm: art. Ambition: art. Recreation and hobby: art. The illustrations on the Capitoline posters which Evelyn drew illustrate her ability.

Tholians; G. A. A.; Capitoline Staff; Pep Squad.



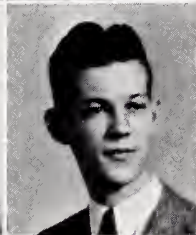
## WARREN ST. JAMES

Tearing around a track for four years was Warren's contribution to the glory of our school. In later years he plans to be a lawyer.



## GRESHAM STONE

Gresham hopes to be admitted to the bar. Just imagine—maybe some day they'll even let him sit on the bench.



## HELEN STULTS

Helen will work industriously to make people healthy and happy if she attains her ambition of becoming a physical education instructor.



## KATHRYN SUTTER

Kate loves to dance and does so very often. She's a first-rate big oppler, and even succeeds in looking dignified while doing it.

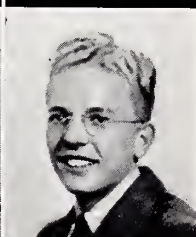
Senior Choir; Sub-Deb; Representative.



## CHARLES THORNTON

Curly spends his spare time riding his horse and attending to his pigeons. At school he diverted his energies into these channels:

Cafeteria Council; Junior, Senior and A Cappella Choirs.



## NANCY JANE TILSON

Could it have been Nancy Jane's advanced musical knowledge that prompted the staff to put her picture in the senior section? (She's a junior).



*Nancy Tilson*



# May Graduates

## JOHN TRUTTER

King of wit! Master organizer!  
Congenial colleague!

Senior Boys' Council; Delphics, Program Chairman, Secretary and President; Quill and Scroll, Vice President; Varsity Debate 2 years; Inter-Society Debate; Pep Squad; Editor-in-Chief of Capitaline; Junior Bulletin, President; Bulletin Pram Committee '37; All Club Dance Chairman; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class President; Chairman Queen Committee '38; Scribblers; National Honor Society.



*Jane Turley*

## JANE TURLEY

Half of the Turley Twins, those identical girls to be found at all the dances.

Senior Girls' Council; Philo; Dance Committee; Junior, Senior Choirs; Pram Committee; Sub-Deb.



## CHARLES UNDERWOOD

Chick's tastes run to uniforms—he wears them in the Band and at a theatre, and causes feminine hearts to flutter.

Delphics; Advanced Band 1-2-3-4; Assistant Drum Major; Baseball.

## JOAN TURLEY

The second half of the Turley Twins, Jo wants to be a dancing teacher, as does her sister; and both are well qualified for the job.

Senior Girls' Council; Junior and Senior Choirs; Sub-Deb.

## ELEANOR VALANSKY

When Eleanor is a commercial teacher, she'll spend her vacations reading, golfing, and travelling in the East.

Junior and A Capella Choirs; National Honor Society.



## BURNEY VANCIL

Burney wants to be a funeral director when he is out of school. We wish him success at whatever he "undertakes."

## HAROLD VANIMAN

Harold is one of those who squires you down the aisles of a local movie house. In spare moments his love of music leads him to sit before the radio listening intently.

Advanced Orchestra.



## ALBERT VICTOR

Albert doesn't seem to be too fond of books or school, for his pet enthusiasms are sleeping, eating, and playing.

## MARJORIE VON TOBEL

Marjorie likes to read about the Inca and Aztec Indians and has made a study of their art and modes of living.

Latus.



## JUNE VORHES

Pretty June occupies her time with reading, but would rather satiate it with travelling. To do that might we suggest for future occupation, solesmanship instead of stenography?

French Club.

## NELDA LOUISE WAHL

At last, a Bing Crosby fan, the only one in this year's class. When Nelda wasn't twirling the radio dial hunting Crosby recordings, she was working at a local tea room.

Latus.

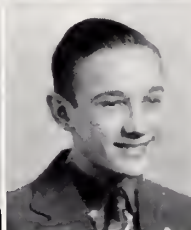


## JAYNE WALKER

Horseback riding and other active sports take up Jayne's time. No tiddley winks for her! She's dork and calm and quite good looking.

## LOUISE WALLNER

Louise is very serious in her desire to be an interior decorator. She enjoys reading, writing, and talking about it. For recreation she chooses indoor sports and swimming.



## GEORGE WALT

Dead men tell no tales and we're dead as far as George is concerned, for he imported to us none of the details about his doubtlessly exciting life.

# May Graduates

## DOROTHY WATERMAN

Dot is a regular Amazon at sports, but dancing is also on her list; so look out, boys!  
G. A. A.

## ELOISE WELLS

Eloise has energy. She gets up while we city slickers are still sleeping to come into Springfield for school.  
Transcripts.

## JOHN WELLS

Jack's mind almost always was on athletics, and he plays football, baseball, and basketball. His recent transfer made him too late for school activities.

## GEORGE WESTENBERGER

After a session at Notre Dame, George will be a merchant. The Delphics gave him some practice at business by electing him treasurer. He's "a solid and substantial fellow in more ways than one."  
Junior, Senior and A Coppello Choirs; She Stoops to Conquer.

## RUTH WILKINSON

Golfing occupies Ruth's time during summer vacation, but when school starts, she puts away her clubs and searches for her pen.

## ALICE WILLIAMS

Alice is interested in movies and travelling, and she likes to read. "Her best friends know her true worth."

## DOROTHY WILLIAMS

"Indefinite" is Dat's future ambition, but since she belongs to Transcripts perhaps she will earn her daily bread in an office.

## HOWARD WILLIAMS

We looked high and low for Howard's activity blank but it wasn't around at editing time.

## KEITH WILLIAMS

Between now and the time Keith is a doctor, he will be busy with his hobbies of reading, hunting and "picking out pieces on the piano."

Advanced Bond, 3½ years.

## ALMA JEANE WILSON

With dignified mien, Alma Jeane presided over Les Bas; and with like manner she presided over the piano during choir practices.

Senior Girls' Council; Junior Etude; Quill and Scroll; Junior and A Coppello Choirs; Double Octet; Bulletin Representative; Sub-Deb; Scribblers; Notional Honor Society.

## GEORGE WILSON

George is a boy everybody likes. This is partly because of his good disposition, and partly because of his athletic prowess.

Football 1-2-3-4.

## PATTY WINNING

Pretty Patty, all-round girl, played the piano, was active in school affairs, and graced every dance.

Les Bas; French Club; Quill and Scroll; Senior Girls' Council; Copitoline Staff; Junior, Senior, and A Coppello Choirs; Sub-Deb; Notional Honor Society; Queen of Prom Court.

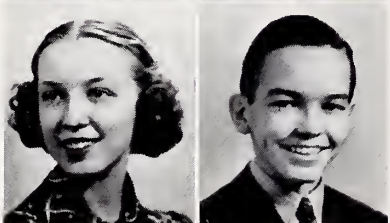
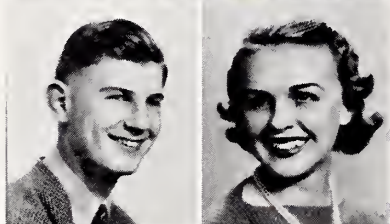
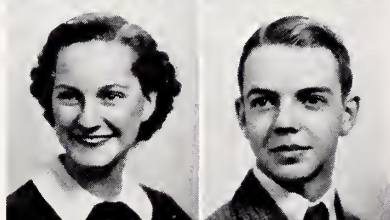
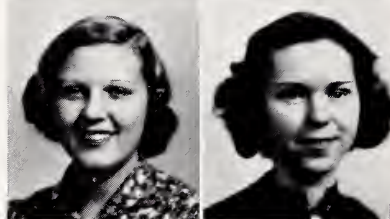
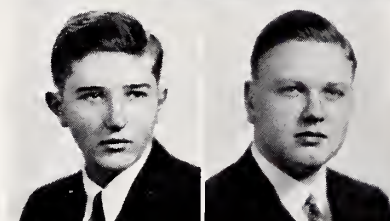
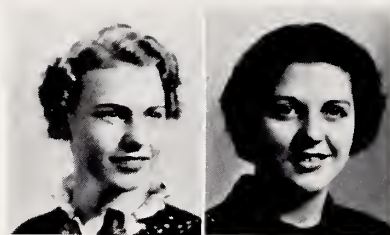
## PAULINE WOLKE

The neighbors never complain when Pauline plays the piano. Can you guess why? It's because she never hits blue notes.

## HARLINGTON WOOD

No second-rate ambition for this boy. He says simply that he is going to be Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Roosevelt and he should be quite chummy far both like to spend their spare time fishing.

Senior Boys' Council; Delphics; De-Moloy; She Stoops to Conquer; National Honor Society.



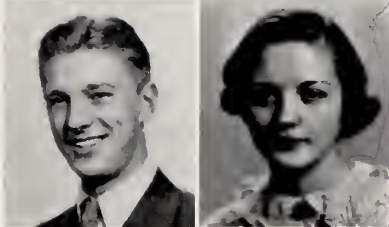


# May Graduates



## JANE WOOD

Some day we will hear of Jane in the field of dress designing. "Nothing is difficult to a willing mind."



## HAROLD WOODS

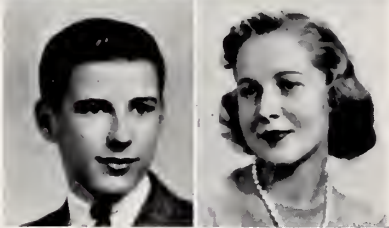
A quick glance in our crystal ball shows Harold hard at work at interior decorating. A quick glance out the window shows him playing football.



## ALBERTA YOUNG

Alberta knits on tiny needles and turns out beautiful sweaters. But she doesn't always stay at home and knit. She's quite likely to be seen out tripping the light fantastic.

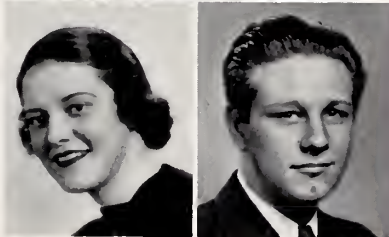
Les Bas, Treasurer; Senior and A Cappella Chairs; Double Octet; Sub-Deb; National Honor Society.



## BILL BROWN

Who's the boy who hums wherever he goes, and wears fire-engine red socks, and feels cheerful even on Mondays and before exams? It could be no one but Bill Brown.

Spanish Club; Cafeteria Council; She Stoops to Conquer.



## JEANNETTE WHITE

During her second year in high school, Jeannette thought she'd enjoy the peaceful life of a convent. But bright lights have their charm and she lost sight of the desire.

Rainbow.

## CLELL L. WOODS

"Gone with the Wind" didn't appeal to Clell, because he has the unusual hobby of reading second best sellers. Soon he'll have to give up fiction for heavy law books.

Quill and Scroll; Advanced Band.

## MARCI WYLE

Marci used to be Mr. Benedict's assistant and now she accompanies Band soloists. When she is out of school she hopes to rival Gershwin or Berlin.

A Cappella.

## JOAN YOUNG

Although Joan is brisk and busy, she likes to keep souvenirs, and her collections date from her babyhood.

Lotus, President; A Cappella; Pep Squad; Cafeteria Council; National Honor Society.

## BETTY MUIR

A twin, and a blond. We'll all remember her as one of the most graceful of the dancing graces of "Whither O Youth."

Rhythm.

## RAY CLARK

From a very reliable source (Ray's father) we found that he likes picture shows featuring Deanna Durbin. And he wants to be a photographer. Let's see, do you s'pose he hopes to photograph Deanna some day? How he'll hate to waste time going to college.

# Autographs

Bob Owens

Ante Dumas

Louise Langer  
Mary Ryan  
Alvin Claus



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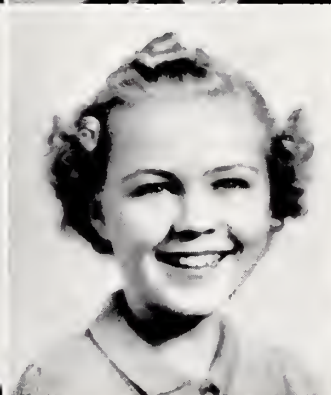


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*Marianna  
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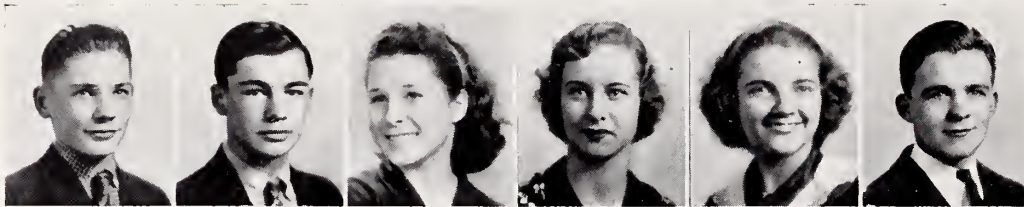
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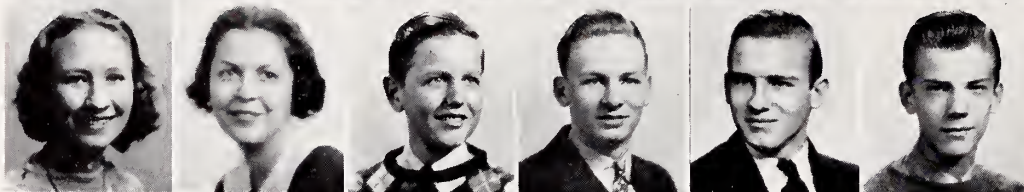


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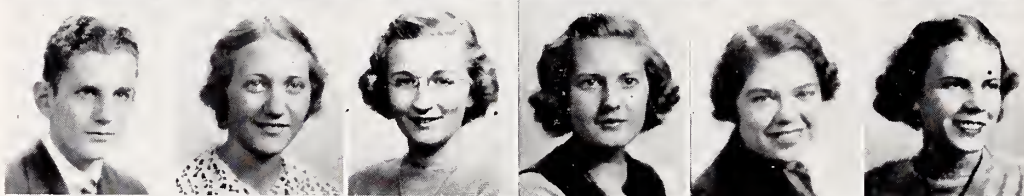
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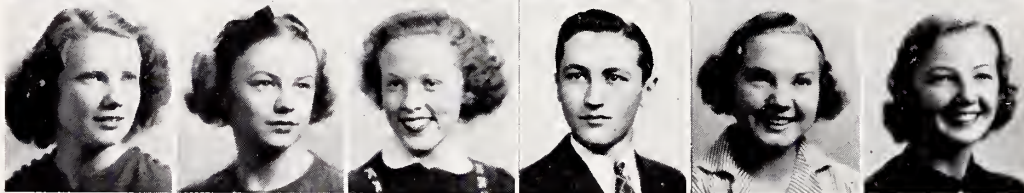
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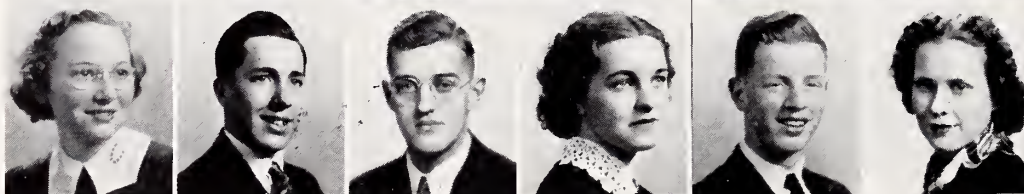


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Marjorie Brown

*Bettie B.*



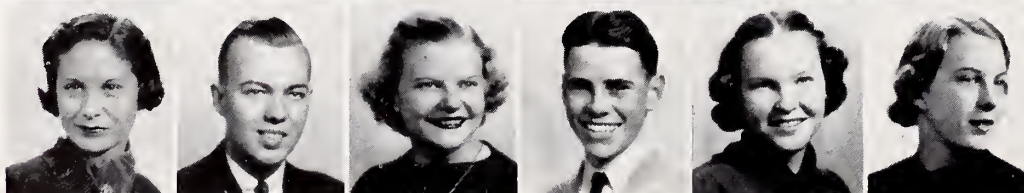
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Amelia Callaway



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Edwin Chapin  
Rosemary Chitty



James Chishalm  
Alvin Claus  
Darathy Clemens  
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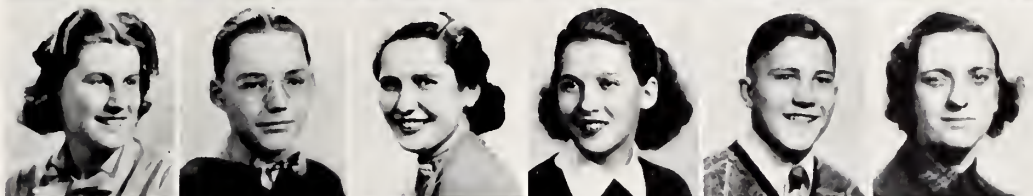


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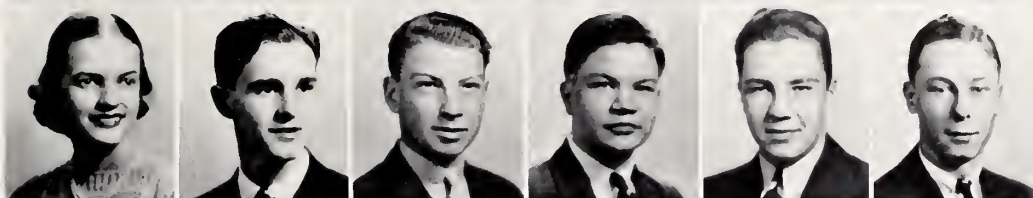
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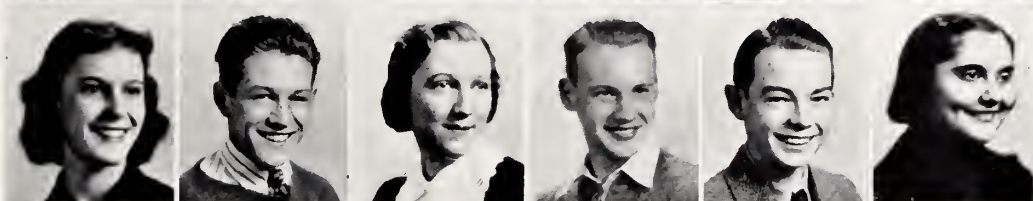
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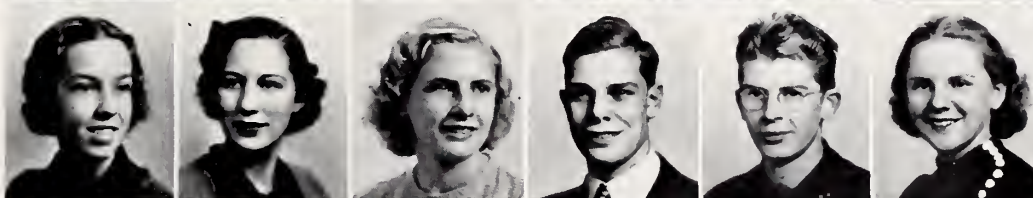
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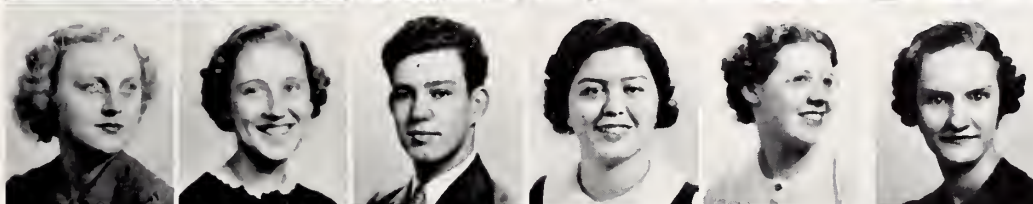


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William Fishwick  
Jim Fitzgerald  
Darathy Fleck



*Capitalia Finn*

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Valentine Fronke  
Cecile Friedman  
Juanita Fricke  
Agnes Freymuth



*Aggie*

Rosemarie Fuhrmann  
Virginia Fullenwider  
Gwendalyn Gadert  
Richard Garner  
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Jean Gaadale  
Robert Gardon  
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Betty Grubb

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Doris Haigh  
Darathy Halligan  
Darathy Hamilton

Charles Hankins  
Anna Mae Harman  
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Ellen Irwin  
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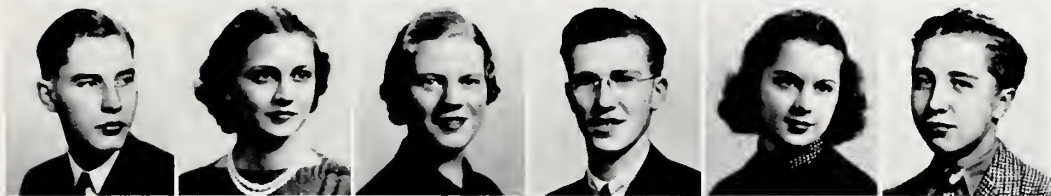
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Margaret J. Luehrs  
Archie Lush  
Jean Maddox  
Jae Mahaney



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Herman Maurer  
Virginia Maurer



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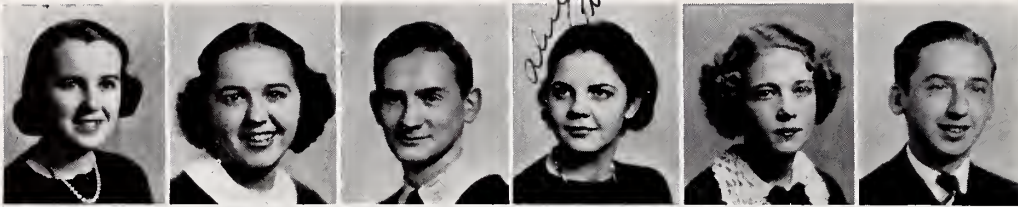


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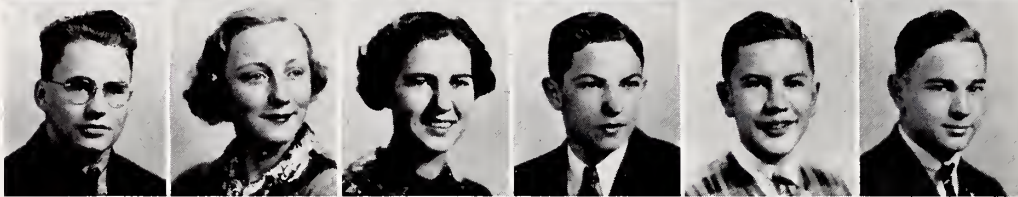




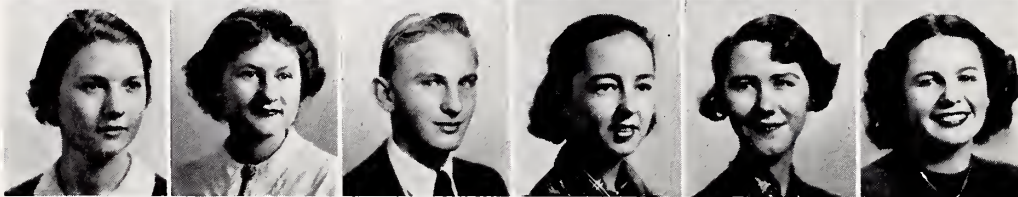
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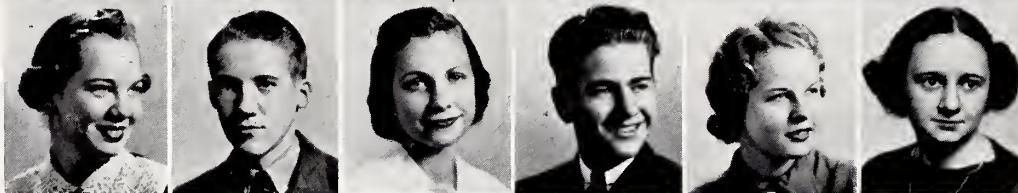
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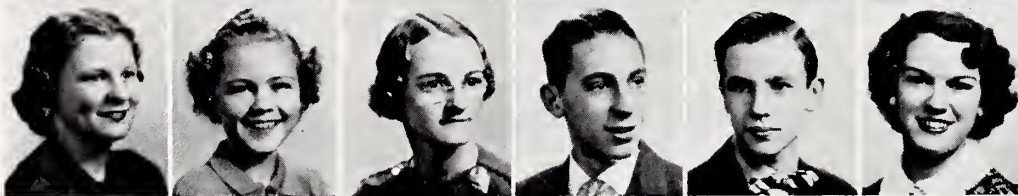
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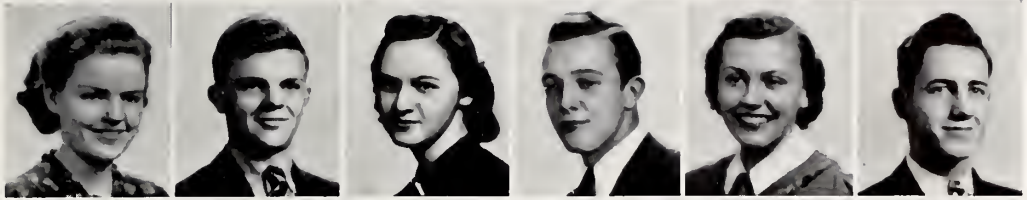


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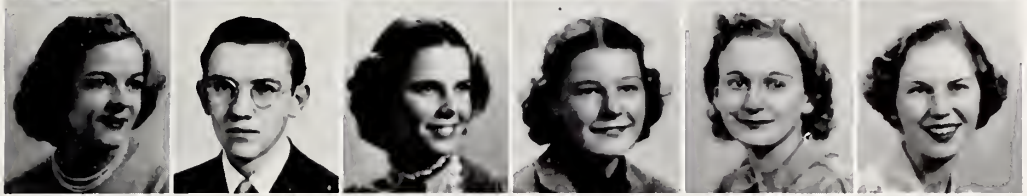


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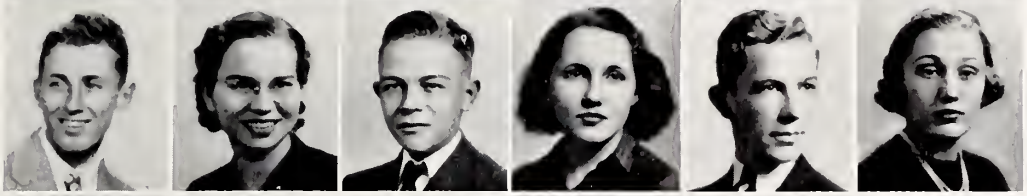
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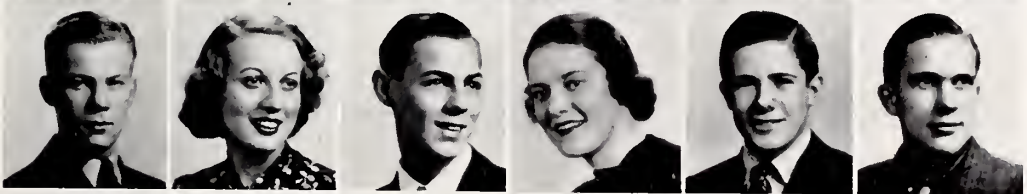
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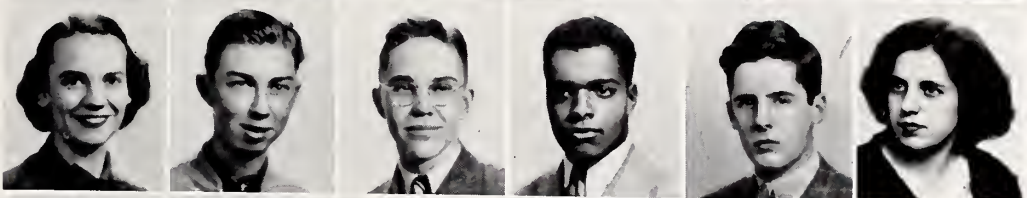
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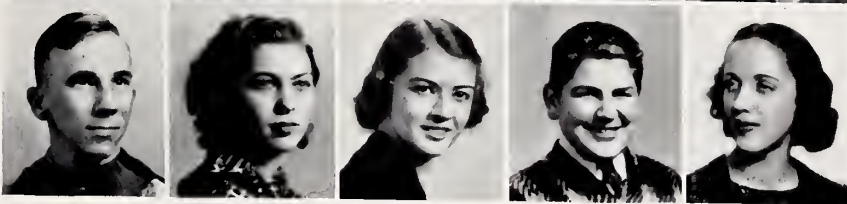
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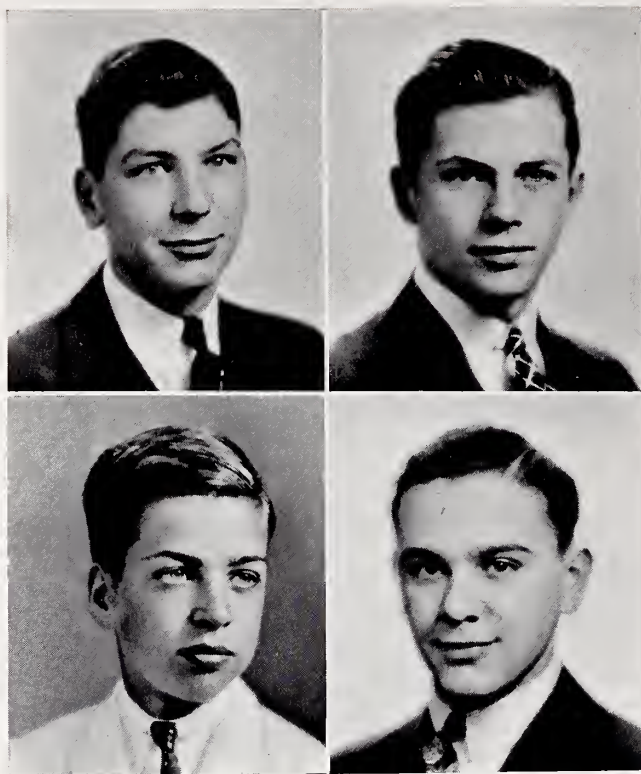
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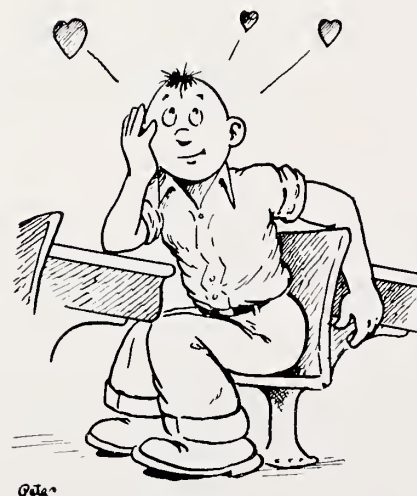
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*Seventy-nine*



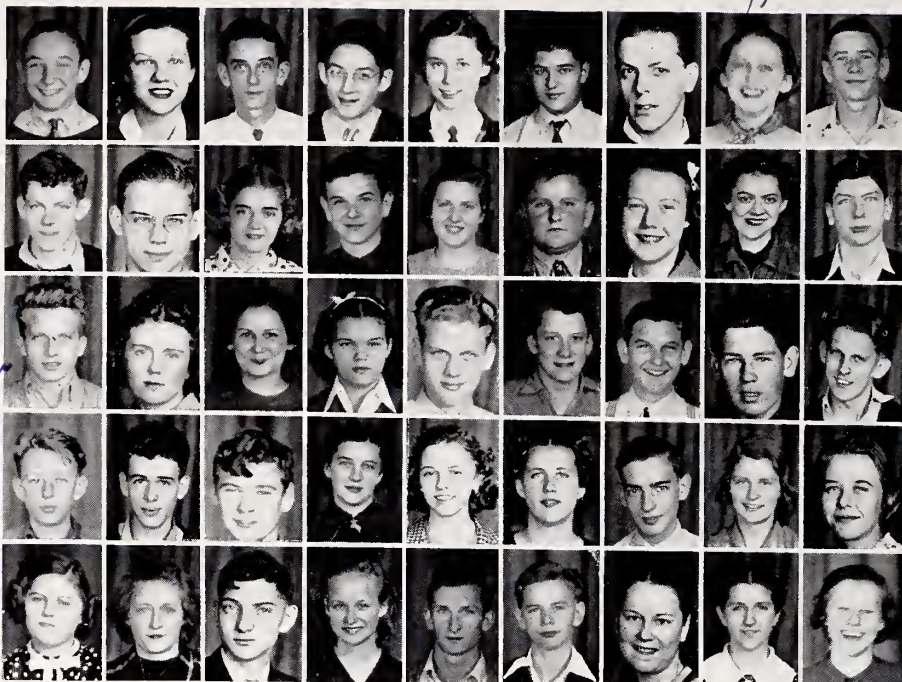
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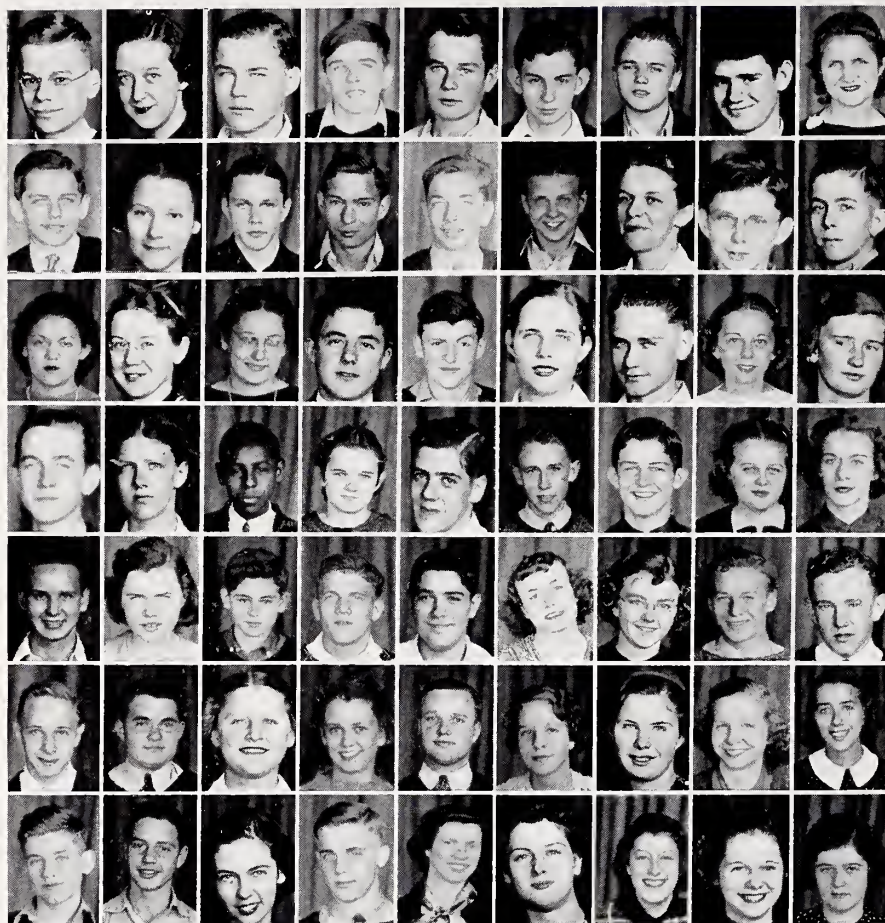
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Ruth Kaiser, Sheldon Kaufman, Paul Knox, Victor Kern, Mary Kerr, Jim Sanderson, John King, Mary Kirby, Patricia Kirby.



## Freshman Class



Edward Kitsch, Carl Kloppenburg, Harold Kloppenburg, Mary Kochendorfer, George Kokenes, Betty Kopatz, Gareth Wiley, Arthur Lamken, Bruce Lancaster.

Lois Lane, Harry Laswell, Frank Laurenzana, Harold Leavy, Keith Lehman, Marion Leone, Warren LeSeure, David Lewis, A. T. Sopp.

Elwood Blough, Luella Linderman, Robert Linebaugh, Robert Lipe, Clarence Gilbert, Ray Lorscheider, Francis Lorscheider, Warren Cooper, Richard Love.

Thelma Tomlinson, Lavonne Lawery, Helen Thompson, Billy Oswald, Edward Maisenbacher, James Jones, Claire McCabe, Roy McCauley, Peggy A. McCutcheon.

Donald McGavic, Norma Sanders, Kathryn McKinnie, Correlianne McMeen, Betty McMullen, Betty McNelly, John MacWherter, Mary M. Brunner, Harry Myers.

Franklin Meyer, Bessie Miller, Don Riesen, Tom Moody, Richard Maroon, Richard L. Maraan, Samyna Morris, Bill Mulvey, Hoyt Murphy.

Corinne Myers, Virginia Nelson, Louise Nickelson, Mary Nichols, Jack Neibert, Carol Clow, Norene O'Brien, Claire Desch, Keith Olson.





Hazel Ormsby, Virginia O'Shea, Andree Modonio, Lynn Owen, John Park, Lourolynn Porkerson, Beverly Beoch, Marjorie Poulen, Marvin Poulshock.

Billy Peek, Notocha Pehlman, Herbert Perlmutter, Marion Alexander, Rowland Pierce, Jack Piper, Walter Pittman, Bill Poston, Albert Prott.

John Pugh, Alvin Pyeott, Kathleen Raleigh, Arthur Romey, Jack Reavley, Susan Reed, Louis Reisch, Frank Respet, Phyllis Rich.

Robert Richardson, William Richardson, Harry Richmon, Paula Riemer, Hugh Moody, John Rising, Betty Roberts, Morgoret Robinson, John Rockwood.

Peggy J. Rodger, Rosemary Rolens, Leodes Rollmon, Jeonette Ross, Johonno Runge, Mary Rush, Robert Sockett, Borboro Solefski, Martin Sond.

## Freshman Class

Marjorie McGlenn, Lloyd Kikendoll, Eileen Soverly, Evelyn Sowyer, Dorothy Schorf, Billy Fletcher, Claire Goulet, Howard Scott, Virginia Scott.

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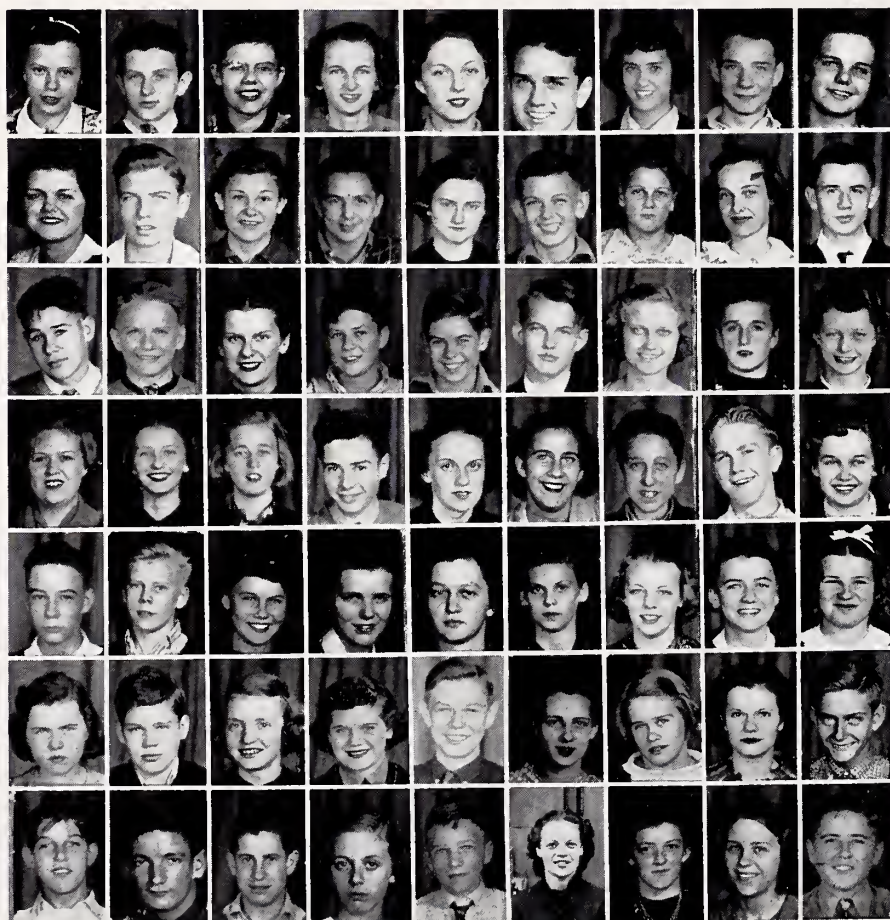
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Robert Strode, Warren Suckow, Geraldine Sutzer, Elizabeth Summers, Shirley Swaeney, Elizabeth Tote, Betty Taylor, Betty J. Taylor, Morlow Taylor.

Borboro Teele, Poul Teele, Betty Thompson, Rosemary Modison, Warren Thompson, Betty Tozer, Eleanor Turner, Lois Turner, Glenn Tuxhorn.

Poul Knox, G. Von Buskirk, James Vaughn, Morion Vick, Robert Walker, Winnie Worner, Mory Weaver, Edno Weinhoeft, Poul Weller.





# Freshman Class

Maxine Deems, Clarence Dymont,  
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Jane Withey.

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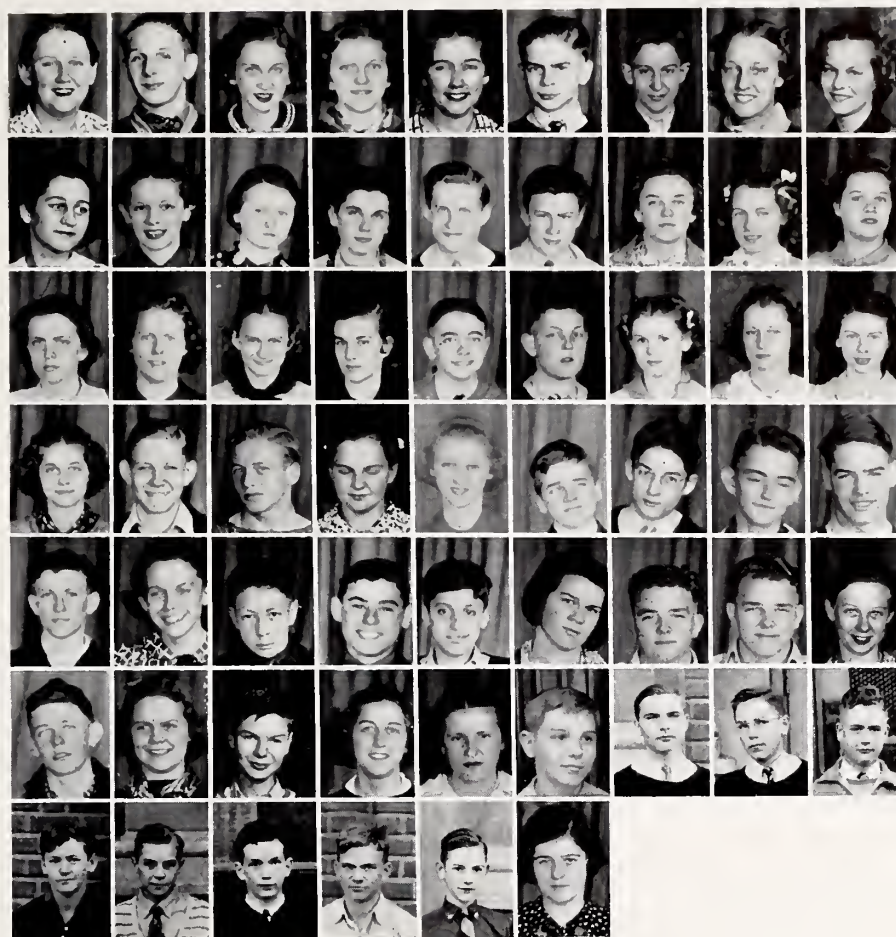
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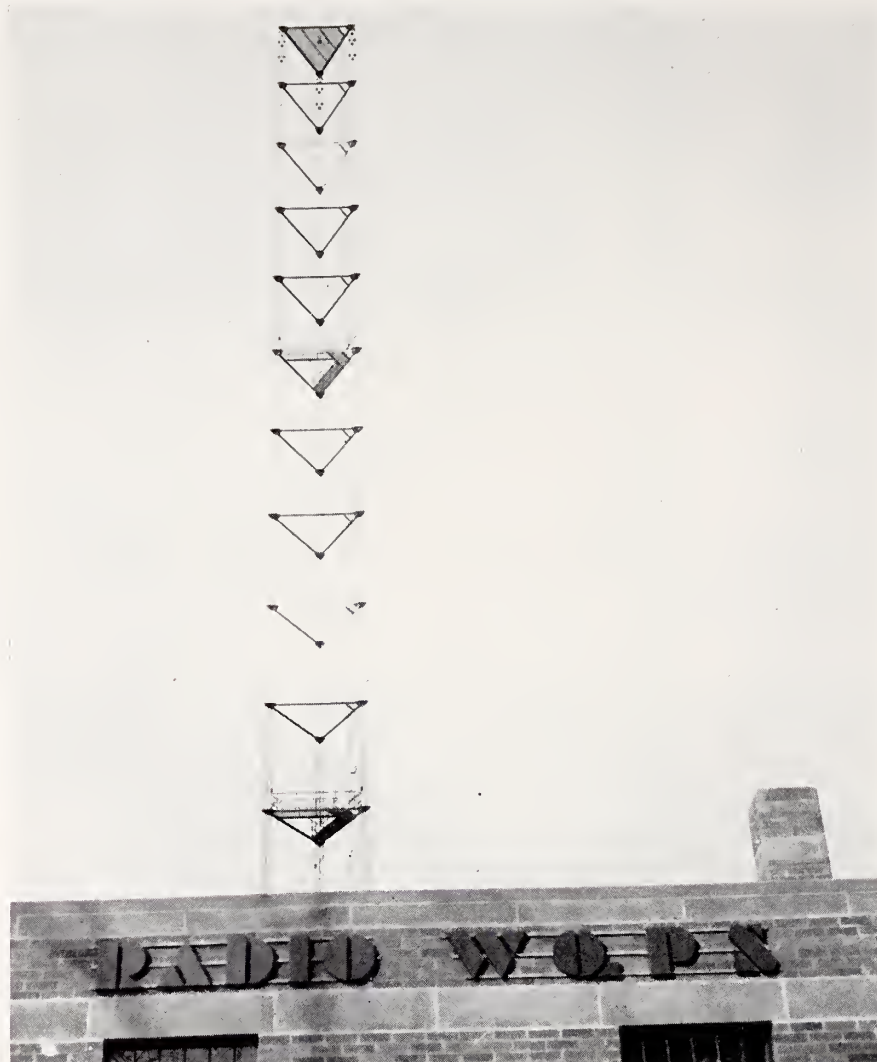
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James Harrison, James Jones,  
George Kerasates, Mally Kurt,  
Keith Lehmann, Kenneth Lehmann,  
Joanne Link.

Keith Lackwood, Jean Nielsen, Bill  
Radger, Alberta Schmidt, Mariette  
Welker, Jahn Lloyd, Jahn Bamke,  
Bob Mountz, Robert Eyster.

Harold Sexton, Bill Giddings, Bill  
Wight, Ted Budberg, Robert  
French, Betty Lou Milner.





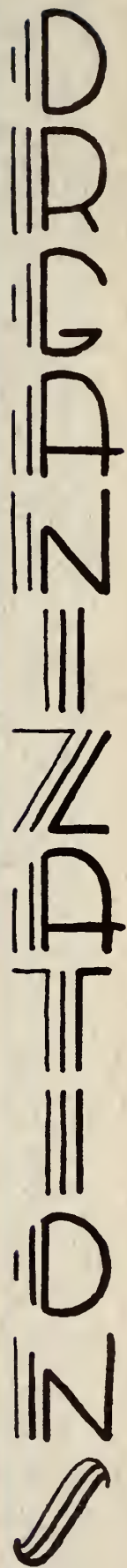
State Police Radio Station at the Fair Grounds

## Organization

Radio is now an established household unit. The service it provides has been utilized from all fields of art, particularly music and drama.

Similarly our school societies and clubs unite to form a background of fellowship, scholarship, and literary attainments. Without them, learning would indeed be dull.









# National Honor Society

## MEMBERS

Phyllis Alexander  
Fannie Bea Andreotti  
Margaret Becker  
Alyce Brady  
William Bristol  
Virginia Bumgardner  
Kenneth Burchard  
Luella Cantrall  
Charles Chapin  
Erma Jean Cline  
Adele Cox  
Roberta Curry  
Margaret Jo Danner  
Bob Deffenbaugh  
Mary Deichmann  
Marguerite Dierker  
Kenneth Emery  
Marian French  
Eleanor Frantz  
Margaret Frantz  
Judy Gallagher  
Mary Virginia Grubb  
Lawrence Hagel

James Hampton  
Carl Harms  
Esther Hauptfleisch  
Mary Helmstetter  
David Highet  
Tim Ireland  
Doris Jacob  
Sue Karstetter  
Mary Martha Kerwin  
Judy Keys  
Charlotte Kinnear  
Gwendolyn Kitsch  
Dale Lambert  
Doris Layson  
Virginia McCall  
Betty Lou McCarty  
Vernette Magruder  
Robert Kibele  
John Maher  
Betty Maisenbacher  
Wilma Martens  
Dorothy May

Betty Mercer  
Carl Meyer  
Corwin Meyer  
Catherine Montgomery  
Mary Jane Mulvey  
Ruth Neuner  
June Pehlman  
Clara Palechla  
Clara Reid  
Baxter Richardson  
Lillian Rutschke  
Dorothy Schmidt  
Nancy Shaver  
Jeanette Shepherd  
Ruth Travis  
John Trutter  
Eleanor Valansky  
Alma Jeane Wilson  
Patty Winning  
Harlington Wood  
Joan Young  
Alberta Young



This year sixty-nine graduating seniors were elected to the National Honor Society. The objectives of this organization are "to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character."

Requirements for eligibility are that the student maintain a general average of B

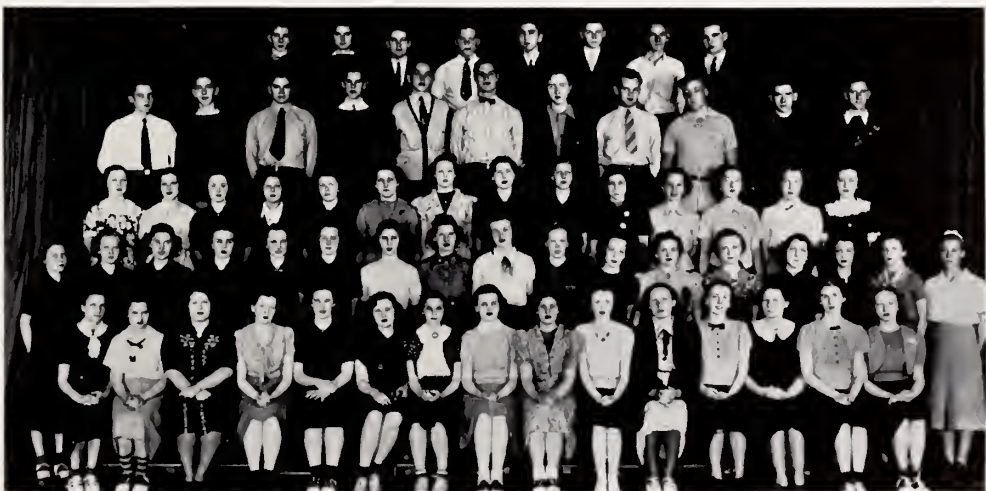
through the four years of school and in addition make at least four A's and two B's in one or more major subjects.

The recognition assembly in May, on the morning of graduation, was the scene of the fitting rewards for these honored students.

The symbol of the Honor Society may be seen on the members as pins or charms.

Top Row (left to right): Kenneth Emery, Dale Lambert, David Highet, Carl Harms, Robert Roseberry, James Hampton, Bob Bristol, Lawrence Hagel.  
Fourth Row: Bob Deffenbaugh, Marion French, Kenneth Burchard, Charles Chapin, Harlington Wood, John Maher, John Trutter, Bob Kibele, Baxter Richardson, Tim Ireland, Carl Meyer.  
Third Row: Catherine Montgomery, Ruth Neuner, Doris Layson, Clara Reid, Charlotte Kinnear, Jeanette Shepherd, Roberta Curry, Mary Deichmann, Wilma Martens, Mary Jane Mulvey, Joan Young, Phyllis Alexander, Virginia Bumgardner, Luella Cantrall.  
Second Row: Mary V. Grubb, Marguerite Dierker, June Pehlman, Alma J. Wilson, Patty Winning, Judy Keys, Nancy Shaver, Esther Hauptfleisch, Sue Karstetter, Margaret Danner, Clara Palechla, Virginia McCall, Erma J. Cline, Vernetta Magruder, Mary Helmstetter, Alberta Young, Fannie Andreotti.

Bottom Row:  
Dorothy Rose,  
Dorothy May,  
Margaret Becker,  
Dorothy Schmidt,  
Judy Gallagher,  
Gwendolyn Kitsch,  
Betty Maisenbacher,  
Adele Cox,  
Eleanor Valansky,  
Mary M. Kerwin,  
Betty L. McCarty,  
Eleanor Frantz,  
Alyce Brady,  
Margaret Frantz,  
Doris Jacob.





Standing: Mary Virginia Grubb, Mary Helmstetter, Patty Winning, Alma Jeanne Wilson, Mary Deichmann, Althea Lehnen, Charlotte Kinneer, Clara Reid, Doris Layson.

Seated: (Left to Right) Joan Turley, Wilma Martens, Judy Gallagher, Gwendolyn Kitsch, June Pehlman, Roberta Curry, Marguerite Dierker, Betty Ann Kellner, Judy Keys, Jane Turley.

## Senior Girls' Council

Red blouses and black shirts distinguished the nineteen girls of the Senior Girls' Council.

Having been chosen for their character, scholarship, leadership, and service, the members strove to strengthen the organization and loyalty to serve the school.

During the holiday season, a basket was sent to a needy family. The members welcomed the mid-year freshmen at an assembly and attempted to make their new and strange situations easier.

The "Hatchot Hop," given in conjunction with the Senior Boys' Council, proved to be fun for all since it was given in the

lower halls, unlike any other dance of the past few years.

Again this year the Senior Girls' Council awarded a prize to the freshman girl with the highest scholastic average.

The girls were ushers at several cantatas, orchestra concerts, class play, and at the January graduation.

By setting an example of good citizenship and school spirit; by looking out for the school's welfare; by aiding the lonely freshmen; and by backing all worthy activities and projects, the council easily fulfilled its many aims.

Miss Bundy



### OFFICERS

President.....	ROBERTA CURRY, MARGUERITE DIERKER
Vice President.....	JUNE PEHLMAN
Secretary.....	BETTY ANN KELLNER
Treasurer.....	GWENDOLYN KITSCH
Advisor.....	MISS DOROTHY BUNDY



Standing: Kenneth Emery, Tim Ireland, Kelly Lawson, Horlington Wood, Corwin Meyer, John Trutter, Kenneth Burchard, Jack Catlin, and Baxter Richardson.

Seated: (Left to Right) Bill Cloypool, George Bates, Jack Porter, Jock Glisson, Bob Kibele, John Maher, Mr. Hendricks, James Duncan, Dale Lombert, and Bob Deffenbaugh.



## Senior Boys' Council

Did you see those eighteen black shirts and red ties that added to the school color scheme on Tuesdays? That's right! They were none other than the members of the Senior Boys' Council. To show their initiative, they added the unique monogrammed letters of SBC to their shirts.

In order to carry out their aim "to improve conditions around school," they added mirrors to the boys' locker rooms. This was financed by a very successful dance sponsored by both the Senior Boys' and Senior Girls' Councils. The members also took turns and diligently raised and lowered "Old Glory" daily.

A great interest in the Prom was created through the original idea of electing a Prom Queen and a court. Such action not only added to the splendor of our Prom but left an impressive picture which will long be remembered by the graduating seniors.

Orators in this busy organization used their powers of speech to aid in making the school tax question a success.

The members, who were chosen by the faculty for their leadership, scholarship, and service, did more than their part in advancing the school and in creating a good feeling among students.

### OFFICERS

President.....	JOHN MAHER
Vice President.....	BOB KIBELE
Secretary.....	JAMES DUNCAN
Treasurer.....	JACK GLISSON
Advisor.....	MR. FLOYD HENDRICKS

Mr. Hendricks



# Delphics



Mr. Nimmo

## OFFICERS

JOHN TRUTTER.....	President.....	JACK EPPERLY
JOHN LIGGETT.....	Vice President.....	MARION FRENCH
JACK EPPERLY.....	Secretary.....	JOHN LIGGETT
GEORGE WESTENBERGER.....	Treasurer.....	DICK HAWTHORNE
DEAN SWEET.....	Program Chairman.....	HASKELL KELLNER
MR. NIMMO.....	Advisor.....	MR. NIMMO

Look well, you page skimmers! You are gazing upon the staunch old D. L. S. "Versatility Club," with a bit of script and the beaming faces of the Delphicites.

New club administrative policies were developed this year. Various printed matter, such as membership cards issued upon payment of dues, were put into service.

Programs? Colonel Fred O'Hara, Dr. Herbert Henkel, William Clayton, and Robert Drysdale touched off the list. Mr. Samuel Ryerson, State Sociologist, enthralled the club with an analogy of local crime conditions.

School spirit? The prize for the first place was awarded by the Society to the League of Nations contest winner; a goodly number of class officers were Del-

phics; and a record of members with honor scholarships was kept by the club.

Inter-club activities? The members engaged in debate, football, basketball, hockey, and baseball, and the scoreboards did not often lack in favoritism.

Social life? The "Foo Fling," unique in design, plus the Alumni Dance, where old friends met, added to the annual Invitational Dance, equalled three successes. The stag banquets were again scenes of good fellowship and good times.

The members did not confine all of their energies to the club alone. As you look through the various school activities, notice that many groups, whether scholastic, athletic, musical, or literary have their share of Delphics.



Top Row: (left to right) R. Morgon, E. Chopin, J. Green, M. French, D. Robe, G. Farris, K. Lowson, E. Greb, G. Adams, and B. Gibson.

Second Row: F. Isenberg, C. Brown, R. Ansell, B. Noble, B. Southwick, E. Feldhousen, K. Forris, F. Bohnhorst, F. Hester.

First Row: B. Cloypool, D. Zohn, D. Howthorne, G. West-tenberger, J. Trutter, J. Liggett, J. Epperly, D. Sweet, J. Gullett, and O. Metzmaker.

Not in picture: N. Morriott, B. Deffenbough, D. Dodson, T. Troinor, B. Allison, C. Stine, H. Kellner, D. Potton, F. Smith, W. Morgon, B. Jones, D. Miller, E. Hohenstein, and L. Lock.



# Wranglers

## OFFICERS

BOB KIBELE.....	President.....	JOHN MAHER
JOHN MAHER.....	Vice President.....	PETE MILLIGAN
ROSS SWAIN.....	Secretary.....	JAMES CHISHOLM
JAMES CHISHOLM.....	Treasurer.....	BOB CHAPMAN
TIM IRELAND.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	FAIRLES JORDAN
MR. LEWIS BROWN.....	Advisor.....	MR. LEWIS BROWN



Mr. Brown

Who of you has not been confronted on Wednesdays by those distinctive crimson and gold ties? The proud wearers are none other than members of the Wrangler Literary Society.

Wranglers stand out, not only in the tie fashions, but in their many accomplishments of the past years. The augmenting of the alumni association (as well as the undergraduate group), the sponsoring of the annual spring banquet, a joint banquet with the Delphics and the Hi-Y's, and the presentation of the gala spring alumni dance on May 7th, were a few of the activities.

At various times throughout the year such distinguished speakers as Mr. William Clayton, former Delphic and world travel-

ler; Lieutenant Colonel Ogden; Mr. Don Hadley, former Wrangler; and Mr. Charles Dungan, honorary Wrangler, addressed the club.

By their Christmas Welfare Drive to aid the needy, they successfully carried out their aim of "promoting good fellowship." The sponsoring of the first successful club dance at the new school rate showed their leadership.

The debate team made a showing which helped to complete the enthusiasm of the Inter-Society Debates.

Competition in athletics proved full of interest and excitement for all concerned.

In concluding one of the most active seasons in their history, the Wranglers can look back and call this a "big year."

Top Row: (left to right) Chas. Spaulding, Howard Query, Clint Goad, Jae Mahaney, Daw Pastan, Jack Evans, Bob Chapman, Clarence Milligan, Edward McCarthy.

Second Row: Bill Giachetta, Robert Spaulding, Roger Bullard, Raymond DuHamel, Jim Duncan, George Bates, Louis Kerasates, Alfred Greening, Russel Dickerson, Bud Barrett, Jim Fitzgerald, "Breet" Robinson.

First Row: James Suttan, Jim Nelson, Jim Chishalm, Tim Ireland, Bob Kibele, L. Brown, J. Maher, Dan Raettger, Fairles Jordan, Bob Hatcher, Howard Trimble.



Louise Clark



Top Row: (left to right) Carolyn Elshoff, Hilde Grik-schas, Margaret A. Martin, Mary J. Deppe, Babbye J. Morgan, Mary E. Bridge, Betty Blucke, Margaret A. Pree, Charlotte Roberts, Margaret Stevens, Dorothy Halligan, Jean Kerwin.  
Third Row: Sina Jean McCon-nell, Carlene Weikel, Mar-garet Maher, Mary Alice Cre-means, Helen Franke, Patty Winning, Nancy Shaver, Judy Keys, Roberta Bradley, Betty Kavanaugh, Elsie J. Staley, Louise Madden, Betty Deal.  
Second Row: Betty Majors, Mary Helmstetter, Nancy Martini, Mary R. Lemans, Vir-ginia Castle, Kathryn Springer, Dorothy Lowery, Priscilla Bryan, Bernice Altman, Phyllis Alexander, Betty M. Brown, Amanda Oeser, Winifred Gattschalk, Dolores Raleigh, Ruth Eckstein.  
First Row: Donna Jean Lloyd, Louise Clark, Dorothy Schind-ler, LaReine Otten, Alberta Young, Charlotte Kinnear, Alma Jeane Wilson, Priscilla Pickering, Margaret Luehrs, Jane Melin, Jane Ireland, Jane Buck, Betty Lee Hall, Betty Neber, Dolores Hagberg.

## Les Bas Bleus

This year a fresh vigorous spirit was instilled into the firm old Les Bas Bleus traditions. Miss Ruth McKinnie was responsible for this new lease on life. The traditional pledging rites, mothers' tea, meeting procedure, Christmas and Valen-tine parties kept all their original charm, yet each was more thoroughly planned and executed because of her guiding hand. Gay, well-thought-out color schemes in refreshments and decorations enlivened each meeting.

This year the meetings took on a more literary aspect. A book report, a talk on the art of writing, current events talks, plays, and movie reviews comprised some

of the meetings. At musical meetings, classical selections often were succeeded by the latest swing tunes. Several guest singers and pledge dancers enlivened the procedure.

The Alumnae dance at the Illini Coun-try Club and the Annual Spring Formal gave non-members a chance to enjoy Les Bas hospitality.

While having good times themselves, unfortunate people were not forgotten. Generous baskets of food were given at Christmas and Thanksgiving. The high av-erage demanded for entrance lifts the grades of many an aspirant.

Miss McKinnie



### OFFICERS

President.....	ALMA JEANE WILSON
Vice President.....	PRISCILLA PICKERING
Secretary.....	CHARLOTTE KINNEAR
Treasurer.....	ALBERTA YOUNG
Advisor.....	MISS RUTH McKINNIE
Advisor.....	MISS LOUISE HAGER



Top Row: (left to right)  
Mildred Hines, Jaan Nixon,  
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Ellen Irwin, Mary Ella Bren-  
nan, Barbara Endicott, Cherry  
Hudspeth, Margie Dienstfrei,  
Nelda Wahl.

First Row: Marianne David,  
Marjorie Van Tabel, Adele  
Cox, Norma Irwin, Eleanor  
Frantz, Jaan Young, Marie  
Habsan, Rosemary Chitty, Cap-  
italia Finn, Luella Cantrall,  
Lida Marie Caady.



## Lotus

The theme of the meetings this year was the Theatre and the Screen, and once a semester the club, as a group, attended several worthwhile movies such as "In Old Chicago," "Snow White," "Hurricane," and "Heidi." Each was discussed at a meeting.

The talks about stage design by Miss Margaret Rourke, the development of the Little Theatre movement by Mr. Arthur McKinnie, and a play "Humpity Dumpity," served to both entertain and educate the members.

Their participation in the Inter-Society Debates and the Prince of Peace Contest

were two of the many literary activities.

The Lotus has a very worthwhile purpose: namely, "to enrich the lives of its members through reading and discussing books and the participation in the normal activities of high school girls."

As for social interests, there were many, but the major one was in a very new light. Just ask any member about the fun she had on the all-night trip to Camp Glen Olive. The "May-I" dance was another highlight in their social calendar.

The Spring tea proved to be elaborate with an interesting program, unique decorations, and the presence of mothers.

### OFFICERS

President.....	JOAN YOUNG
Vice President.....	ELEANOR FRANTZ
Secretary.....	ROSEMARY CHITTY
Treasurer.....	MARIE HOBSON
Advisor.....	MISS EDITH NEBLICK

Miss Neblick



# Philomachian



Miss Burnett

## OFFICERS

President.....	BETTY ANN KELLNER
Vice President.....	MARY JANE REYNOLDS
Secretary.....	JUNE PEHLMAN
Treasurer.....	CATHERINE MONTGOMERY
Advisor.....	MISS IRENE BURNETT
Advisor.....	MISS VIVIAN NUSS

The aim of all Philos, "to promote interest in both social and literary activities" was well carried out in this season's programs under the capable guidance of the advisors, Miss Irene Burnett and Miss Vivian Nuss.

Some of the year's highlights were: the annual mothers' Christmas tea at which the play, "Three Pills In A Bottle," was given; the presentation of "Girl of the Mesa" by the author, Mrs. Jay, a Springfield novelist; a talk on the cultivation of a pleasant voice by Mrs. Victor; and "Health and Happiness" was thoroughly discussed by Doctor Ball. The members themselves did their share toward presenting club programs. There were several discussions of prominent novels and

individual hobbies. Club talent meetings also proved delightfully entertaining.

The success of the Philos was renewed this year by the winning of first place in the Inter-Society Debates and by placing second in the Prince of Peace Contest.

More laurels were added to the name of Philomachian the second semester by several successful functions. "Kite Kutup" was the appropriate title for the dance given March 19. The Alumnae Banquet was given April 19 at the University Club with many of the active and alumnae members present.

The season was topped by the annual Philo Alumnae dance on May 23, the big night for all, but especially for those who had just received their diplomas.



Top Row: (left to right) Madeilne King, Ann Squires, Annabelle Heod, Helen Vonimon, Jane Niemon, June Antle, Mary Deichmann, Charlotte Fielding, Betty Ann Jones, Stello Louise Ferreiro, Clara Polechlo, Kathryn Melcher.  
 Third Row: Catherine Kikendall, Nadeen Morgan, Roberto Jordan, Dorothy Richter, Helen Louise Long, Jane Turley, Esther Hauptfleisch, Barbara Schmidt, Mourine Grider, Suzanne Avery, Betty Walsh, Anno Moe Hormon, Clara Grinn.  
 Second Row: Mouguerite Dierker, Amelio Colloway, Frances Jean Fry, Edna Todd, Julio Grovit, Kathleen McKenzie, Mabel Coy, Jeanette Shepherd, Janice Loken, Ruth Knopping, Jean Poff, Clara Reid, Ruth Travis, Harriet Cox.  
 First Row: Dorothy Friedman, Anno Ilene Ferreiro, Mourine Mungall, Dorothy Sneed, Mary Jane Reynolds, Betty Ann Kellner, June Pehlman, Catherine Montgomery, Louise Mueller, Ruth Giddings, Moriette Lee DePew, Marjorie Webber, Anne Moss.



# Thalians

## OFFICERS

GWENDOLYN KITSCH.....	President .....	WILMA MARTENS
BETTY MAISENBACHER.....	Vice President.....	JUANITA HOLLIDAY
MARY JANE MULVEY.....	Secretary.....	MARIANNA SCHROEDER
MARJORIE GILBERT.....	Treasurer.....	BETTY TAYLOR
MISS EDA NELSCH.....	Advisor.....	MISS EDA NELSCH



Miss Nelsch

The Thalians are an ambitious group with a threefold purpose: "to interpret literature, to promote fellowship, and to master the conduct of an orderly business meeting."

They proved their oratorical ability in the winning of first place honors in the Prince of Peace Contest and second place in the Inter-Society Debates.

Programs for the year were based upon the general theme of vocations. Miss Susan Wilcox, Miss Mildred Dickerson, and Miss Dorothy Bundy were a few of the persons who passed on their information to the group.

From the foregoing facts, we are led to believe that the club did all work and no playing. But we find matters to be quite

the contrary. The Thalians have contributed to the social life of the school by their frolicsome "Bunny Bounce" on April 7, in the gym. The Mothers' Tea given on May 12, was one program that all looked forward to throughout the whole year.

The alumnae association, with a great support from the actives, gave a party at Pasfield Park on February 28, and a formal banquet at the Leland Hotel on April 18.

Seniors were honored by a banquet at the University Club which they can not readily forget.

Thus, concluding one of their most active years, the Thalians feel assured that they accomplished their aims.

Top Row: (left to right) Oma Jean Mitchell, Jeanette Navatny, Eunice Wilkins, Evelyn Staben, Dorothy Kemp, Cecilia Engel, Ruth Neuner.

Third Row: Daris Keyes, Frances Lau Bensch, Nina Rose McLaren, Shirley Nicholas, Marilyn Marsh, Virginia LeSeure, Marcella Kitsch, Juanita Holliday, Ruth Turley, Betty Griffith, Dorothy Farbes.

Second Row: Phyllis Marsh, Jane Kinnaw, Gertrude Knecht, Betty Clark, Clara Zanders, Dorothy Beachler, Helen Ayer, Marian McClellan, Wilma Martens, Betty Taylor, Marianna Schroeder.

First Row: Maradeane Myers, Alice Bohlmeier, Margaret Jetter, Alma Fisher, Barbara McGinley, Betty Maisenbacher, Gwendalyn Kitsch, Mary Jane Mulvey, Judy Gallagher, Agnes Freymuth, Daris Jacobs, Florence Huls.





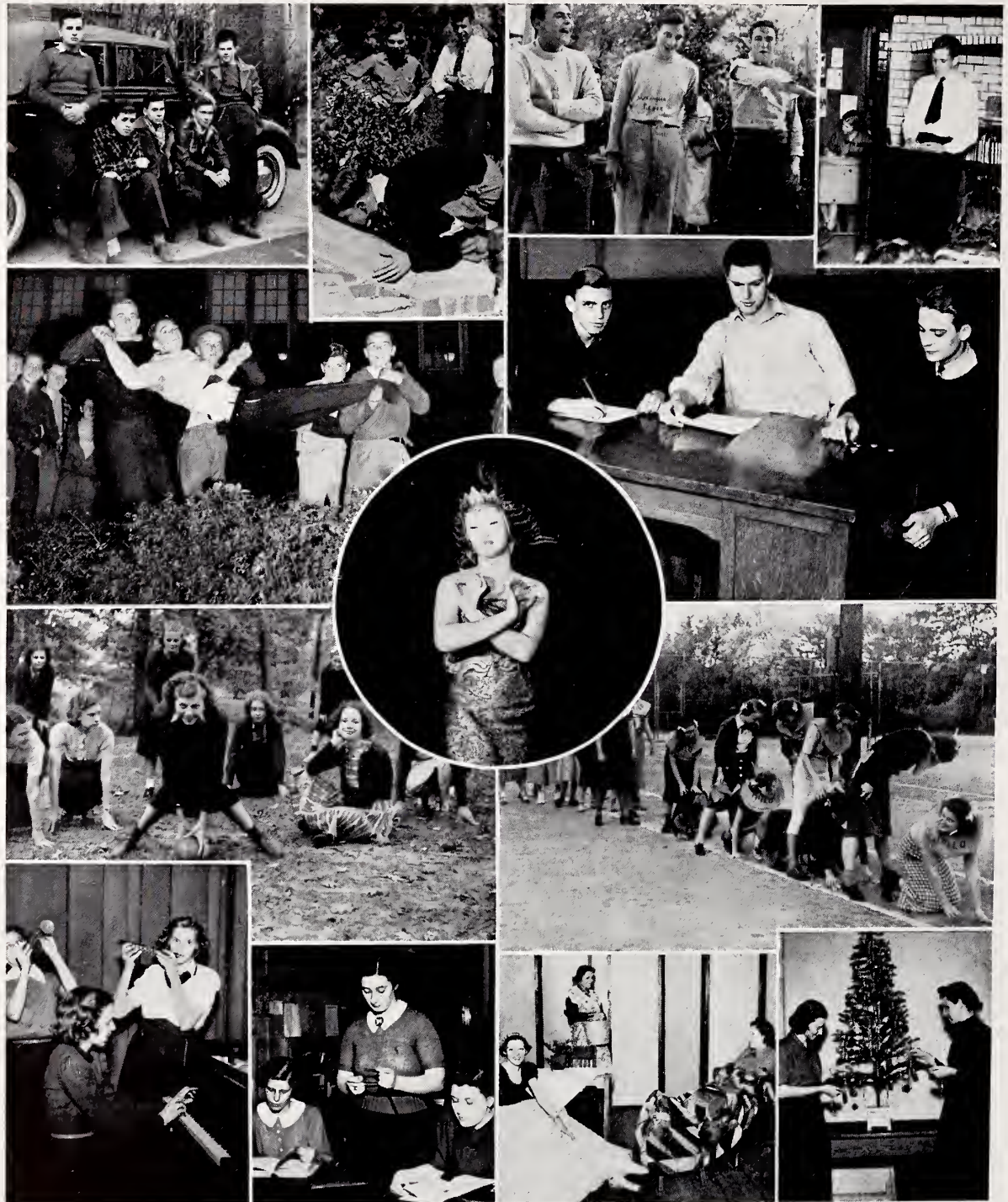
# After The 3:10 Bell

## DELPHICS

The new Delphic generation . . . Penny pusher  
. . . Over the top.

## WRANGLERS

Sham oration . . . The real thing . . . Officers  
and the treasury.



## THALIANS

Sitdown strike by the pledges . . . Renditions  
. . . Debate trio.

## PHILOS

Bend over pledge . . . "Three Pills in a Bottle"  
. . . Christmas party decorations.

Center: Benda's masks Ala Jeanne Anderson.



# Clubs! Action! Camera!

## SENIOR GIRLS' COUNCIL

Girls' study plans for the Christmas basket . . . Hospitality to newcamers . . . Council blouse exhibition.



## SENIOR BOYS' COUNCIL

Good turn daily . . . Locker room mirror service.



## LOTUS

Now for the minuet . . . Debaters . . . Camping preparations.

## LES BAS BLEUS

Presiding officers . . . Alumnae Dance committee . . . Needy remembered . . . Les Bas aspirant.

Center: Tax assembly speakers.



Top Row: (left to right) Clifford Wright, Carl Meyer, Tam Carey, Fred Haltz, Bruce Shane, Clell Waads.

Third Row: Jeanne Anderson, Myrtle Slivka, Laura Zimmer, Gwendalyn Kitsch, Sue Karstetter, Mary Dalde, Florence Albrecht, Elizabeth Baxter, Belle Feuer.

Second Row: Virginia L. Ragers, Daris Loysan, Babbye Jane Margan, Morionna Schraeder, June Pehlmon, Marguerite Dierker, Roberta Curry, Annette Feuer, Stella Ferreira, Luella Cantrell.

First Row: Eleanor Frantz, Dan Klinefelter, Margaret Frantz, Miss Metzger, Miss Graham, Judy Gallagher, John Trutter, Esther Hauptfleisch, Althea Lehnen.

## Quill and Scroll

If you don't particularly care for your early morning sleep, here is the group for you. If you do like that sleep it's still the place for you. These writers of the 1938 Quill and Scroll Society arrived at school early every other Wednesday morning to write their own or criticize another's work.

The afternoon meetings were made interesting by talks from several literary-minded persons of Springfield. When Miss Susan Wilcox, Mrs. Gwendolyn Sherman, Mr. Paul Angle, and Mr. V. Y. Dallman spoke, a great interest was created for these "writers-to-be" and much valuable experience was passed on to them, which no doubt will be of future use.

The Christmas party given by Miss Graham and Miss Wilcox for the Quill and Scroll and Vachel Lindsay clubs was eagerly anticipated and discussed long afterward, and naturally the boys gave their wholehearted approval to the refreshments.

This year the aim "to encourage and reward individual achievement in journalism and creative writing" was fulfilled for every member. Use of book covers with a clever cartoon cut was a new idea of the members.

Under the capable advisorship of Miss Elizabeth Graham, this literary group has attained much experience.

Miss Graham



### OFFICERS

President.....	MARGARET FRANTZ
Vice President.....	JOHN TRUTTER
Secretary.....	JUDY GALLAGHER
Treasurer.....	DON KLINEFELTER
Advisor.....	MISS ELIZABETH GRAHAM



Standing: (left to right) Cecelia Engel; Madeline King, Ruth Turley, Margaret Becker, Betty Taylor, Marjorie Askins, Mary M. Kerwin, Frances Pierce, Mildred Hart, Lillian Viventi, Mildred Schankweiler, Betty Sullivan, Virginia Lee.

Seated: Wildith Fryhaff, Judith Irwin, Emily Schnepf, Helen Leistner, Eleanor Pierson, Miss Sullivan, Helen Ransdell, Dorothy Schuster, Belle Feuer, Dorothy Rose, Clara Zanders.



## Transcript

"To eliminate the incompetent stenographer," is the appropriate aim of the Transcripts. Who does not cast envious glances at those speedy, accurate typists who understand the complicated and intricate forms of shorthand?

Among the outstanding persons on the year's program were Mr. Stockton, President of Illinois Business College, and Mrs. Sara Esslinger, a comptometer operator. The comptometer created a great interest in the minds of the members, for now many of them aspire to manipulate this machine which so readily adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides.

The members were also treated to a

thrill on another occasion when a champion typist and shorthand writer gave a valuable demonstration. No doubt they learned several good points which they can use to better their own speed, accuracy, and positions.

These girls have not only been furthering their education, but have taken care of their social lives too. Several events which enlivened the year's activities were the Christmas and theatre parties, a breakfast, and a picnic.

A great deal of credit for the advancement of this organization should go to Miss Mary Sullivan. Through her advisorship the Transcripts have prospered.

Miss Sullivan

### OFFICERS

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Vice President.....	HELEN RANSDALL
Secretary.....	HELEN LEISTNER
Treasurer.....	DOROTHY SCHUSTER
Advisor.....	MISS MARY SULLIVAN



# Le Cercle Francais



Miss Mathews

## OFFICERS

President.....	GWENDOLYN KITSCH
Vice President.....	CECIL REISCH
Secretary.....	MARY HELMSTETTER
Treasurer.....	ALDEN CANHAM
Advisar.....	MISS MATHEWS

Just wait 'til you read the many aims of Le Cercle Francais and you will know that it is a busy, friendly group.

"To facilitate the use of conversational French and to become acquainted with "Les manieres la litterature, et la chanson," are the aims of this industrious organization.

These French clubbers are real politicians. A campaign was carried on for the election of officers. The two parties, Droit and Gauche (oh, yes, right and left, to you), under competent leaders had a "chand" election. When votes were counted, it was found that both parties had succeeded in putting a few candidates into office.

The pledges identified themselves in

aprons and bandanas and the questions which the members asked them at the formal initiation were not easy by any means.

A few of the social inclinations this year took the forms of a card party, a gala Christmas party, and, of course, the Matinee dance. The entertainment, in the form of the dramatization of "Little Black Sambo" and "The Three Bears" in French, furnished many laughs.

At Thanksgiving time, the members gave aid to the needy by sending huge baskets of food.

Each member has a close contact with French schools, customs, and even the country itself through a French correspondent.



Top Row: (left to right) June Varhes, Betty Lee Hall, Emily Baath, Lila Giddings, Alma Phillips, Esther Mae Calard, Mildred Shankwiler, Laura Zimmer.  
Third Row: Anna Mae Oberman, Charlotte Singer, Mary Jeanette Deppe, Rita Johnson, Betty Mercer, Edith LeSeure, Bette Kavanaugh, Nancy Martini, Betty Ann Kellner, Eileen Smith.  
Second Row: Miss Mathews, Darathy Kirk, Helen Bruce, Marian Hines, Mary Jane Mulvey, Charlotte Kinnear, Darathy Clemens, Phyllis Alexander, Myrta Miller, Maurine Haller, Marian Jelliffe.  
First Row: June Pehlman, Arthur Owen, George Ecklund, Alden Canham, Mary Helmstetter, Gwendalyn Kitsch, Cecil Reisch, Lea French, Warren LaRue, Jane Ireland, Alberta Allman.  
Members not in picture: Bob Kibele.



# El Club Castellano

## OFFICERS

President..	JOHN GULLETT
Vice President.....	FRANK BOHNHORST
Secretary.....	DORIS REYNOLDS
Treasurer.....	HARLINGTON WOOD
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	KATHERINE TULEY
Advisar.....	MISS MARY JENKINSON



Miss Jenkinson

El Club Castellano, although just organized this year, has been active in social and educational functions.

Spanish was used in the meeting procedure whenever possible. The aims of this organization were "to afford an opportunity for Spanish conversation and to give the opportunity for practicing the speaking of Spanish."

Interesting programs of the year included: Robert Cohen, an authority on the Spanish revolution, and Gene McCreery, an expert pianist who accompanied the club in several Spanish songs. Then perhaps the most novel program of all was the talk by Dr. O'Hara on Mexico, which he illustrated by unique moving pictures.

In just this one year of being organized, the club has many accomplishments to add to its other activities. It has succeeded in understanding Spanish to the extent of presenting plays and writing minutes in the language.

The "Gringo Dance," given on a sunny April afternoon, was the main social function of the year.

Through the intense interest of their advisor, Miss Jenkinson, El Club Castellano aspires to more lofty goals next year.

The club at the close of school held a picnic near Lake Springfield.

The members of the club have gained in ability to comprehend the spoken word and next year the club will start the season with more confidence.

Top Row: (left to right) Dick Zimmerly, Welby Beck, Bill Gullett, Emmett Robb, Donald Russell, Eugene Lokin, Ed Chapin, Frank Bohnhorst, Bob Jones, Jerry Smith, Jerome Routmon.

Third Row: Selmo Obermon, Dorothy Rose, Agnes Murphy, Rose Almo Gorst, Thelma Buck, Alice Pittman, Mary Deichmann, Helen Miles, Rito Johnson, Betty Mercer.

Second Row: Virginia Lee Rogers, Adele Corey, Evelyn Smith, Morie Hobson, Morguerite Derker, Dorothy Smoker, Contesso Console, Miss Jenkinson, Advisor.

First Row: Morjory Dienstfrei, Bill Brown, Dove Sonders, Dick Hum, Morjorie Brown, Jeon Good, D. Reynolds, Sec'y., K. A. Tuley, S. of Arms, Harlington Wood, Treas., J. P. Hendricks, V. Pres., John H. Gullett, Pres.





Top Row: (left to right) Jetto Peebles, Dorothy Siade, Roberto Coss, Poulina Newberry, Dorothy Anderson, Evelyn Woodson, Frances Mirobello, Shirley Haynes, Miss Lomelino, First Row: Florence Huls, Eleanor Challans, Dorothy Reynolds, Dorothy Fleck, Mory Koliszewski, Betty Lou McCarty, Ido Albright, Eloise Donner, Jane Kinnaw, Almo Fisher, Evelyn Owens.

## Girls' Athletic Association (Senior)

These are the ambitious girl athletes of our school. They have vigorously taken up all available sports this year and have worked basically upon basketball, baseball, volleyball, and kickball, plus the minor sports of badminton, deck tennis, table tennis, shuffle board, bowling, and other activities.

Every week on Tuesday and Thursday the members have enjoyed activity days, which included the playing of any game or practice in sports.

The social gatherings were held monthly, and the highlight of the season was the city banquet at which this group were hostesses.

"To promote better sportsmanship, athletic ability and game officiating among the girls of Springfield High School," is the fitting aim of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Interest was created in the working for school awards. The girls found great fun in competing for the school and city letters.

By officiating at the grade school city tournaments the club was able to gain practice in this type of work and perform an important service.

New equipment this year enabled the members to participate in fascinating sports.

Miss Lomelino



### OFFICERS

BETTY LOU McCARTY.....	President.....	BETTY LOU McCARTY
IDA ALBRIGHT.....	First Vice President.....	IDA ALBRIGHT
ELOISE DANNER.....	Second Vice President.....	ELEANOR CHALLANS
MARY KALISZEWSKI.....	Secretary.....	JANE KINNAW
JANE KINNAW.....	Treasurer.....	SHIRLEY HAYNES
MISS GRACE E. LOMELINO.....	Advisor.....	MISS GRACE E. LOMELINO





Top Row: (left to right) Harold Kloppenburg, Lowell Petefish, George Killen, William Turner, John Moore, Normon Blokely, Charles Reimer, LeRoy Tuxhorn.

Second Row: R. M. Tomlin, John Kising, Horry Freeork, Earl Campbell, Wayne Bailey, Bob Lenhort, John Biesenthal, Walter Boesdorfer.

First Row: A. T. Sopp, Byron Bruns, Bob Summers, Lee Nickelson, Leonord Sopp, Elmer Boesdorfer, Jack Summers, Louis Midden.

# Future Farmers

The Future Farmers of America! In your imagination you would picture overalls, a straw hat, a plow, and a field; however, as you can see by their picture, this S.H.S. group is hard working and highly industrious yet a "gentleman farmer" group.

John Moore and Leonard Sapp brought honor to themselves and to their organization in receiving State Farmer degrees. Among other outstanding accomplishments were club sponsorship of meat identification, and milk and live stock judging teams.

The aims of the Future Farmers are well worth mentioning, as they speak for all

- activities and ambitions of members.
- To promote vocational education in agriculture in the public schools.
- To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
- To create and nurture a love of country life.
- To encourage recreation and educational activities for students in vocational agriculture.
- To encourage cooperative effort among students of agriculture.
- To strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work, and to develop rural leadership.

## OFFICERS

ELMER BOESDORFER.....	President.....	LEE NICKELSON
ROBERT SUMMERS.....	Vice President.....	CHARLES REIMER
LEONARD SAPP.....	Secretary.....	JACK SUMMERS
LEE NICKELSON.....	Treasurer.....	JOHN MOORE
BILL TURLEY.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	LEONARD SAPP
MR. R. M. TOMLIN.....	Advisor.....	MR. R. M. TOMLIN

Mr. Tomlin



# Cafeteria Council (First Semester)

## OFFICERS



Mrs. Jones

President.....	ALDEN CANHAM
Senior Vice President.....	ALLEN SMITH
Junior Vice President.....	CLARENCE SCHNELL
Treasurer.....	J. P. HENDRICKS
Secretary.....	DOROTHY JONES
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	ELZIE COMBS
Program Chairman.....	KENNETH BURCHARD
Ways and Means Chairman.....	BILL HEALEY
Courtesy Chairman.....	MARJORIE GILBERT
Advisor .....	MRS. JONES

The Cafeteria Council under the direction of its advisor, Mrs. Jones, is entering its tenth year of service. Because of the many students, the problems of selecting those who would serve the organization best is a difficult one. Applicants must measure up to certain standards of character if they are to uphold the ideals of the group.

A student comes into the Council on his own. He must have an average "personality," a courteous way of expressing his every action, and above all, a desire to give the very best service for the development of his own true self and the good of the organization. His grades too must be

suitable, and he is advanced according to his merits.

The aim of the Council is to promote the interest of the Cafeteria, to give the best possible service, to create a feeling of friendliness with a home-like atmosphere. Nearly eighty boys and girls are the cheerful, willing workers, who at the same time enjoy the privilege of earning their own lunches.

When a student becomes a Council member, he is given a chance to make the most of his opportunities. He must face, realities, be observing, be courteous, and be prompt.



Top Row (left to right):  
P. Kloga, F. Wenzel, K.  
Burchard, N. Blakely,  
J. Evans, D. Elliott, E.  
Bahlow, J. Catherwood,  
R. Linebaugh, B. Healy.

Third Row: B. Adams,  
C. Groves, C. Lewis, J.  
Hampton, S. Black-  
burn, B. Deffenbaugh,  
J. Sivia, C. Dennison,  
B. Elliott, H. Green.

Second Row: R.  
Schnepf, E. Lynch, V.  
Fox, G. Walaver, M.  
Siebert, M. Danner, M.  
H. Maslo, A. Stearns,  
M. DePew, J. Sinclair,  
B. Magruder.

First Row: M. Gilbert,  
G. Kitsch, E. Combs, A.  
Smith, Mrs. Jones, A.  
Canham, J. P. Hen-  
dricks, C. Snell, O.  
Hungerford, M. Abner.



# Cafeteria Council (Second Semester)

## OFFICERS

President.....JACK PORTER  
 Senior Vice President.....GEORGE DONNELLY  
 Junior Vice President.....JERROLD THOMPSON  
 Treasurer.....ARTHUR BROCKSCHMIDT  
 Secretary.....JOAN YOUNG  
 Sergeant-at-Arms.....BILL BROWN  
 Program Chairman.....JAMES HAMPTON  
 Ways and Means Chairman.....LEO KULCINSKI  
 Courtesy Chairman.....ADELAIDE STEARNS  
 Advisor.....MRS. B. B. JONES



He soon learns to assume an attitude of wholesome confidence toward himself and a respect for his environment. He appreciates the value of daily contact and service with and to his fellow students.

The business meetings which are held semi-monthly are instructive as well as entertaining. Specific problems are threshed out, suggestions offered, and current events discussed, thus giving each member an opportunity of expressing himself.

The outstanding social meetings of the year were the Christmas and the Easter breakfasts. These well-planned affairs, in perfect accord with the Holiday and Eas-

ter season, leave never-to-be-forgotten memories to all who attend. The senior luncheon is more formal and gives the graduates a chance for self-interpretation and review with classmates. The initiations are informal and the program chairman is expected to make this an interesting and unusual event.

The motto of the Council might well be: "The elevator to success is not running—take the stairs." Members have come to know that success is attained only through their own efforts, and will remember this long after their high school days are over.

Front Row (left to right): Bill Brown, Arthur Brockschmidt, George Donnelly, Jack Porter, Mrs. Jones, Joan Young, Margorie Jones, Pouline Newberry, Dorothy Richter.

Second Row: Lonnie Carter, Bob Horney, Leo Kulcinski, Anno Morie Steward, Wilmo Mortens, Eleonor Frontz, Virginio Bumgardner, Kothryn Philbrook, Bennie Rich, Charles Thornton, Wayne Lankston.

Back Row: Gene Dodson, Ernest Murphy, Bill Tomlinson, Warren Adams, Robert Gordon, Arthur Borrer, Raymond Runae, Howard Mitchell, Robert Adams.





Top Row: (left to right) Jeanne Yates, Mary J. Mulvey, Frances Rabb, Marilyn Schnepp, Eleanor Faris, Reba Huddleston, Stella L. Ferreira, Andeen Skafgard, Cherry Hudspeth, Kathryn Philbraak.

Second Row: Marcella Huls, Gladys Davis, Helen Ayer, Dorothy Spaulding, Jim Alexander, Leslie Sheets, Helen Havey, Jean Elliott, Eleanor Frantz, Alma J. Wilson.

First Row: George Ecklund, Ed Cheaney, Kenneth Burchard, Alyce Brady, Margaret Frantz, Mr. Benedict, Vernetta Hodges, Florence Albrecht, Alden Canham, Bill Claypaal, Tam Grubb.

## Junior Etude

"To learn more about music," is the suitable aim of the musical-minded members of the Junior Etude.

The club devotes its efforts to musical entertainments and the improvement of music in the school.

Programs for the year were based upon the general theme of "discovering music and its growth." Each program brought about the study of a different country and its noted musicians. Outstanding guest artists were Mrs. Sauer, a violinist, and Mrs. Sweeny, a Morning Etude member.

The melodious assembly presented by the members for the student body during

National Music Week was very entertaining. It gave everyone an idea of what good music is and its interpretation.

They were also instrumental in securing "Naughty Marietta" for a return engagement at a local theater.

Social functions of the club were so well planned that they were scenes of great enjoyment. The Hallowe'en party on October 29 at Mr. Benedict's home was long remembered. Then too, the annual May picnic proved to be a success.

The Morning Etude Award was given to a senior for outstanding musical ability, as is customary.

Mr. Benedict



### OFFICERS

President.....	VERNETTA HODGES
Vice President.....	MARGARET FRANTZ
Vice President.....	CATHERINE MONTGOMERY
Secretary.....	FLORENCE ALBRECHT
Treasurer.....	ALYCE BRADY, BILL CLAYPOOL
Advisor.....	MR. ROGER BENEDICT



Top Row: (left to right) J. Evons, A. Clous, E. Lokin, D. Ottwell, C. Spoulding, T. Carey, G. Goben, K. Burchard, J. Martin, A. Owen, J. Winning, G. Westenberger, W. Adams, E. Schulze, D. Roettger, K. Phillippe, H. Schultz, L. Lloyd.

Third Row: M. Lipe, D. Rieken, J. Mohoney, H. Mourer, A. Conhom, L. Nickelson, H. Ferguson, J. Ritter, B. Meek, B. Lee, N. Blokely, E. Hewitt, B. Henry, D. Highet, B. Diol, C. Thornton, O. Jennings, R. Potton, D. Jones.

Second Row: E. Foris, J. Antle, F. Albrecht, S. McConnell, H. Hovey, E. Volonsky, V. Mourer, K. Holloway, M. Frontz, D. Jacob, M. Richter, P. Winning, R. Giddings, A. Wilson, D. Scott, G. Wolover, M. Taylor, M. Wyle, E. Cline.

First Row: V. Lee, M. Grubb, C. Kikendall, D. Hogberg, V. McColl, F. Thompson, B. Blonchord, B. Kovonough, V. Hodges, B. Endicott, Mr. Lundgren, D. Holligon, P. Holt, E. Potterson, E. Riffey, A. Young, J. Young, J. Poff, C. Montgomery, K. Philbrook, A. Squires.



## A Cappella Choir

The A Cappella Choir is an organization that our student body may rightfully be proud of. Its popularity is ever increasing, and because of the willingness to sing for civic and other organizations, it is much in demand. Many have been the number of their engagements during the past year. The choir participated in the Springfield Centennial Celebration in the fall. Then came the concert in conjunction with the orchestra on December 23. In April they sang for a Vesper Service at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, and on Good Friday, April 15, they appeared at the Orpheum Theatre.

Contests have received a fair amount of attention for they attended both the District and State Music Festivals. The trip to Normal on May 7 will be long remembered by all the A Cappellites.

Much has been done toward the general advancement of the choir. For the first time all of the songs which the choir sang were memorized without the aid of the piano. Tone color and interpretation were stressed as important qualities.

This year a Junior A Cappella chorus was formed. The chorus is composed entirely of Freshmen and was to provide the choirs of future years with well-trained members.

### OFFICERS

E. CARL LUNDGREN.....Director  
EDNA L. WILEY.....Ass't Director of Junior Choir  
ALMA JEANE WILSON.....Practice Accompanist  
MARCI WYLE.....Pitch Pipe

Mr. Lundgren



# Orchestra



Mr. Sauer

Bringing the year 1937-38 to a successful close, the Advanced Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Sauer, culminated their year with a concert in conjunction with the A Cappella Choir.

For the past year the orchestra worked on a great variety of musical numbers. Classical and modern composers contributed to their repertoire until they were able to play any type of music that could be desired.

Although the orchestra as a whole did not travel much this year, several members capably represented it at contests and meets. In November, the All-State Orchestra met at Urbana, drawing eight

from our own orchestra. The National High School Music Education Conference in April proved to be a grand experience for the three who attended. The orchestra was represented at the Big Twelve meet.

The Theatre Orchestra, composed of thirty-three members selected from the Advanced Orchestra, had quite a busy season. They played at Butler School, for the Thanksgiving program at the Centennial Building, for a play at Feitshans, for the Mid-Day Luncheon Club Lincoln program, and for the Senior Class play.

The Prep Orchestra, also under the direction of Mr. Sauer, acted as a stepping stone to the advanced group, preparing its members for the study of more difficult numbers. It is composed of the many talented freshmen who aspire to be members of the Advanced Orchestra.

**First Violins:** Nancy Jane Tilsan; Robert Hustan, 2nd violin; Daris Laysan; Tam Capie; Louise Clark; Simon Friedman; Henry Kidder; Frank Bahnharst; Bruce Kelly; Leslie Anne Glaver, absent.

**Second Violins:** Ursula Hugy; Lauralynn Parkerson; Kathleen Peyton; Archie Lush; Junior Westrate; Annabelle Head; Lela Philbrook; Helen McCraw; Stewart Cain; Keith Olsan; Clarabelle Sims; Mary Elaine Rush.

**Violas:** Margaret J. Danner; Darathy LaRue; Virginia Russell.

**Cellos:** Rufus Smith; Adele Neu; Myrta Miller; Betty Bradley, Betty Ann Janes.

**Flutes:** Kenneth Emery; LaReine Otten; Darothy Friedman; Pauline Estes.

**Clarinet:** Edward Bahlaw; George Adams; Marillyn Brooks; Alice Balestri; Daris Halt.

**Oboes:** Wilma Parker; Harald Vaniman.

**Trumpets:** Jahn Maher; Charles Macnamara; Robert Dean.

**Trombones:** William Weld; Jim DeLang; Vern Taylor; Ernestine Snyder.

**French Horns:** Leslie Parratt; Bill Janes; Walter Small; Bill Mulvey.

**Bassoon:** Paul Pabst.

**Saxophones:** June Tolliver; Mary E. Forsyth.

**Tuba:** Tam Royal.

**String Bosses:** Aaran Sisk; Roberta Bradley; Martan Oberman; Ramand Skaggs; Charles Schultz.

**Percussion:** Warren Sukaw, Tympani; Walter Hagler; William Dunn; Eltan Lang.

**Bells and Xylophone:** Ruth Lee; Helen Vaniman; Darathy Jackman.

**Piano:** Carol Clow.





## Band

The Springfield High School Band, with its many talented members, fulfilled every engagement when called upon to perform.

The parade of the marching band at all athletic events and assemblies was made an extremely spectacular affair by the actions of an experienced drum major and unique formations of band members.

In addition to the customary annual concerts, the band appeared for many civic functions. The several trips to surrounding towns of Central Illinois proved entertaining as well as educational.

This year the band instituted a series

of weekly concerts over the local radio stations.

At the National High School Band Contest in St. Louis, several individual members won honors in solo and ensemble competitions. Selected members received important positions in the National High School Band.

The distinctive red and black sweaters were used this year to signify band membership.



G. W. Patrick

**Flutes:** John Weber, Charles Underwood, Marion French, John Green, Kenneth Cole.

**Oboe:** Ernest Elshlepp.

**Bassoon:** Carl Meyer.

**Alto Clarinet:** Charles Seay.

**Bass Clarinet:** Clifford Wright.

**Bb Clarinet:** Billy Viebahn, Poul Lockbaum, Lee Campbell, Charles Peterson, Clifford Mitchell, Bud Long, Jack Porter, Howard Crouch, Wm. Tomlinson, Hugy Calvin, Richard Patton, Melvin St. John, Bill Leaverton, John Krugh, Roger Krell, Bill Wight, Richard Toman, Edwin Chapin, Jack Ward, John Bumke, Don Liggett, John Kerasotes, Frank Turner, David Hyndman, Bob Bruce.

**Alta Saxophone:** Jimmie Roseberg, Dale Lambert.

**Tenor Saxophone:** Dean Robert, Bob Hamrick.

**Baritone Saxophone:** Byron Blair.

**Bass Saxophone:** Raymond Cass.

**Cornet:** Robert Kennedy, William Bristol, Bill Claypool, Art Barrer, Richard Hulet, Ray Runge, Eugene Gibson, Dick Anderson, Eugene Cunningham, Edwin Greb, Bob Mountz, Gene Brown.

**Fluegal Horn:** Jack Raynolds.

**French Horn:** Jerrold Thompson, Howard Clinebill, Bill Hutton, Bruce Shane, Charles Grove, Donald Thompson.

**Trambones:** Kelley Lowson, James Hampton, Dean Sweet, Franklin Hopper, Clyde Cushmon, Bob French, Robert Engel.

**Baritones:** Edgar Anderson, Mark Foutch, Stanley Hutchinson.

**Basses:** Keith Williams, Charles Love, Clell Wood, Harry Hawker, Ray Ansel, Ted Hutton.

**Snare Drum:** Clark Stine, Dick Zimmerly.

**Brass Drum:** George Patrick.

**Cymbals:** James Smorjesse.

**Tympani:** Bob Becker.

Director.....G. W. PATRICK

Student Directors: Carl Meyer, John Weber, Robert Kennedy.





Track Meet at High School Field.

*Charlotte Felling*

## Sports

This is one phase of high school activity that, in itself, emphasized the theme. For several thousand years sports have been the principal exponents of speed and streamline. We of today, with our mechanical additions, have merely broadened and varied the basic sports of classic nations.



# PORT







# Athletic Department



Mr. Peterman



Mr. Teuscher



Mr. Roellig

Springfield High School is very fortunate in having a crew of men who work so harmoniously together in the production of top flight teams and who are individually the cream of the athletic coaches in various sports.

Jesse Sanders, the business manager for the athletics in S.H.S., is a very capable man seasoned by the experience of many years of activity in this line. His job in handling the finances, taking care of the crowds, and looking after the purchase of athletic equipment was done with true efficiency.

Actively in charge of the year's program of athletic events and team schedules is Mark Peterman, the very efficient basketball mentor. His record for producing championship basketball teams is not excelled in the state, and his fame as an official is widely spread. As an advocate of slow-break basketball, he has convinced many fans.

Big Twelve football conference championships are common to Bill Roellig, the ace of football coaches. His brand of football is on par with many small colleges and the psychology utilized with his team and with opponents is of no small consequence. As well as a football coach, wrestling coach, softball coach, he is a leader of men.

The versatile track coach and line coach of football is John Teuscher. Mr. Teuscher is well versed in the form of every track event, not to mention his wide knowledge of football fundamentals that makes him Coach Roellig's right hand man. His sparkling humor wins him the liking of all the boys working under his supervision.

Charles Petefish, former star athlete in both S. H. S. and Illinois College, deserves a percentage of the glory gained by the other three coaches as well as what he earns on his own behalf. "Pete" trains freshmen in the fundamentals of the three sports, and in this way saves time for the other coaches. Without him the other coaches could not develop their teams to the degree they do and in consequence the records would suffer.

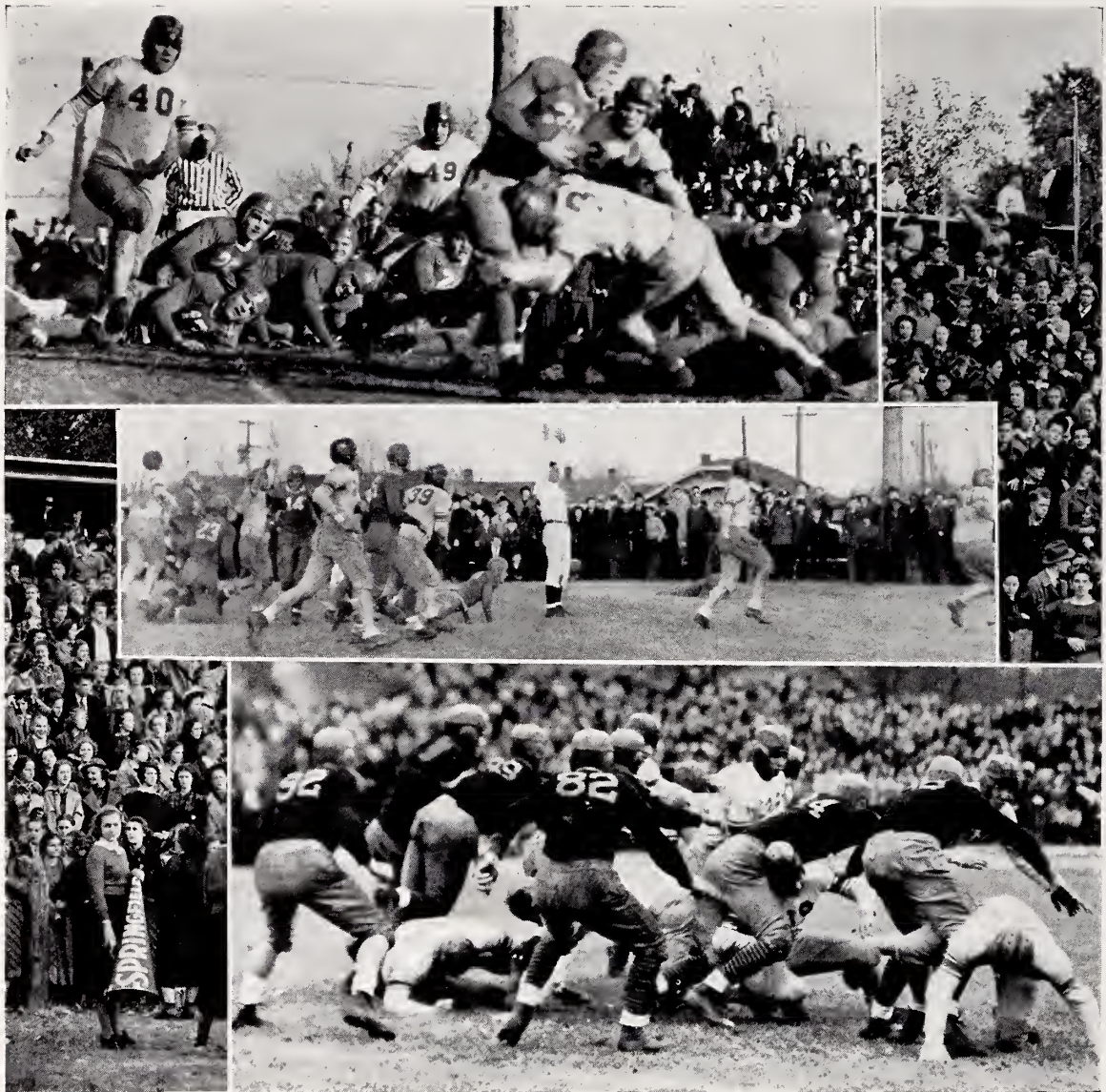
The athletic department in S.H.S. is a well developed organization, and although not winning championships this year, good teams were produced.

Mr. Sanders



Mr. Petefish





Top Left—Thanksgiving Day—Glisson makes his presence felt.

Center—The nicest thing a referee can do, both arms straight in the air—Incidentally, Rousey just scored the prized marker.

Lower Right—It's November 13—S. H. S. vs. Pekin. An end run is in progress.  
Loyal Springfieldians.

#### **SPRINGFIELD 25—CATHEDRAL 0    SEPTEMBER 24**

The opening game of the season was the annual fray with the ever formidable Cathedral. For the first time in their playing history the Senators won over the Cyclones by more than two touchdowns. The game, in spite of the lop-sided score, was hard fought, with neither team donating ground. However, Springfield had the situation well under control at all times.

#### **SPRINGFIELD 20—CARLINVILLE 0    OCTOBER 1**

Although Carlerville is in neither Big Twelve nor city conferences, it is a team that must be seriously considered. Having one victory over the Senators, it is always regarded carefully. This year by power, generalship, and speed, the Senators out-played Carlerville and our goal was never threatened.

#### **SPRINGFIELD 39—FEITSHANS 6    OCTOBER 8**

Feitshans scored against Springfield in this game for the first time. The Senators overwhelmed the Blue and White team with murderous line bucks and sweeping end runs. The Feitshans offensive was strong enough for one marker and several gains, but the Red and Black's superiority was unquestionable.

#### **SPRINGFIELD 33—LANPHIER 0    OCTOBER 16**

Starting very slowly the Senators gave their followers a minor scare. At the end of the first quarter the score remained 0-0 with Springfield playing a slightly defensive game. At the half, however, the crowd was shown the reserve power and strength of Springfield. With their sting removed after the first quarter, the Lions failed to threaten the Senator goal.

#### **SPRINGFIELD 0—PEORIA CENTRAL 13    OCTOBER 23**

Friday the 13th, and Springfield, too elated at its recent victories, bowed down to a strong eleven from Peoria. The Central players knew they had an opponent, however. The Senators showed their power in only one threat. They started a drive from their own 35-yard line and ended on the enemy's 10-yard line. The lack of strong competition had not thoroughly seasoned the Red and Black.



#### **SPRINGFIELD 0—BLOOMINGTON 27    OCTOBER 30**

Still bewildered by their defeat at the hands of Peoria Central, Springfield went into the game at Bloomington 0 beaten eleven. Sluggish and dead on their feet, the Senators showed none of their old power and could not even penetrate the weakness of their opponents. The Bloomington team utilized every break to trounce the Senators thoroughly.

#### **SPRINGFIELD 26—LINCOLN 0    NOVEMBER 6**

After being soundly beaten, the only direction to look was up, and the Senators did. Snapping back into their pre-Central form with a revamped line-up, they were able to defeat Lincoln without much effort. From the first play of the game, Springfield was the master. They were so eager to redeem themselves that two of their touchdowns were called back because of offside penalties.

#### **SPRINGFIELD 26—PEKIN 6    NOVEMBER 13**

The Senators went into the game completely the underdog. With nothing to lose and everything to gain, the players were out to regain the favor of their fol-

lowers. Pekin, hitherto unbeaten, conqueror of Peoria Central, was held 6-6 at the half and was beaten into submission in the third quarter. The Red and Black won back the prestige lost by defeats, and celebrations were many.

#### **SPRINGFIELD 12—DECATUR 6    NOVEMBER 25**

To win the Thanksgiving Day game is one tradition every Springfield football team wants to uphold. The Reds of Decatur opened the battle with a touchdown in the first four minutes of play. The Senators retaliated with a score, and the game remained in deadlock 'til the last quarter. Battling on even terms in the last period, the Red and Black finally accomplished the second score and ended the game.

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Top Left—Lonphier's the opponent—Maher, kicking.— Notice, every man is blocked!  
Center—Dernoncourt tackles a Lion behind the line.— Remarkable how many Lions are on the ground.  
Lower Right—Pekin starts a play. They didn't go far.  
COMERS—MORE FANS!







Swain      Bohlow      Ireland      Watt      Maher      Kibele      Glisson      Fry      Thrasher      Dernoncourt      Hardy

ROSS SWAIN—Junior—End. In Ross' first year on the varsity team, he proved an able pass-snatcher. He was the receiver of many laterals from Capt. Hardy that culminated in touchdowns or large gains.

ED BAHLOW—Senior—Tackle. Beakie was as tough as any bay on the squad. His tackles were hard, and blocking valuable. Many of the school's witticisms were originated in Ed's locker room antics.

BOB WATT—Junior—Guard. Ability to diagnose the enemies' plays, brilliant offensive initiative, plus his likable personal traits led the team to elect him one of the co-captains of the '39 team.

BOB KIBELE—Senior—Center. As a sophomore, Butch played on the second team. The last two years he occupied a berth on the first string. Accomplished three-year wish by 45-yard touchdown run at Pekin.

BILL FRY—Senior—Guard. "Mausemeat" Fry's specialty was nabbing opponents before they passed the line of scrimmage. At the first of the season his choppy gait derived from tight shoes provided much amusement for the team.

ELLARD DERNONCOURT—Junior—Tackle. Because he had the spirit, the size, and the football mind, Ellard was a veritable stone wall on the line and a vicious blocker. He was elected the other co-captain.

ALVIN HARDY—Senior—Captain—End. As the captain of the team is the leader, so was Al. His ability

as the pilot was exceeded only by his effective playing. Unselfishly he left glory for others while he fought untiringly for victory.

TIM IRELAND—Senior—Halfback. Although absent for a year, he came back to S.H.S. to prove valuable to the team as a running back. His speed and elusiveness gained many yards.

JOHN MAHER—Senior—Fullback. "Big Joe" Maher was a vital part of the team. Punting, passing, and running were all in his department. John's three years on the team were definitely beneficial to Springfield High.

JACK GLISSON—Senior—Quarterback. Jack's passport to fame was his undying spirit, speed, and line-smashing runs. Whenever ground was needed, a foot or ten yards, Jack could pick it up. He was the spark plug of the team.

DICK THRASHER—Sophomore—Halfback. As the only "youngster" on the first team, he proved worthy of his position. Unusual for a "soph", he could run, drop-kick, punt, and pass.

TOM ROUSEY—Junior—Halfback (not pictured). He developed into a fine halfback. Reverse plays around end with Tom carrying the ball were seldom failures. He provided the winning touchdown Turkey Day. Future star!



DEAN ELLIOT—Senior—End. Size was a big advantage to Dean. Although this was Dean's first year on the varsity, he was a very capable reserve. His stature was one of the largest in school and his heart was equal in proportion.

CHARLES MacNAMARA—Senior—Tackle. Mac never took things the "hard way". "Easy going" was his philosophy, but he was a tough tackle who was always ready to go into action at the beck of the coach. He was effective as well as on the job.

HARRY FELTENSTEIN—Senior—Guard. "Muscles" Feltenstein, through perseverance and clever thinking, fought his way up to the top ranks. He was the first substitute line man in the majority of the games, making use of every opening for the success of his team mates.

TONY LaBARBARA—Senior—Center. Tony played on the team for three years. His passes were accurate, and defensive work good. He never gave up in a bad situation. Tony was the butt of much good-natured ribbing. Does he like meatballs!!

KENNY RESCHO—Senior—Guard. Kenny was as capable a guard as ever warried an opposing line man. Slipping through almost impregnable holes, he tackled the enemy for many losses. Played the major part of the season.

BILL LEE—Junior—Tackle. Bill, "the Ebony Express" saw as much service as any tackle on the squad. A main-

stay on defense, his fast low charges brought many a runner to a jolting stop. Watch his smokes!

DON McALEXANDER—Junior—End. Don's ballet dancing always showed in the graceful way he picked himself up! All joking aside, Don deserves a lot of credit for his tireless perseverance toward making his position an asset to the team.

JACK EVANS—Junior—Fullback. "Romeo" Evans, the speedy half, started the season as an end and finished as a first string back. His real specialty was skirting the ends with unmatched speed.

EDMUND HEWITT—Senior—Halfback. In spite of his speed, Bud was held back because of inability to come to all practices. His appearance in the lineup meant a real running threat to the opposing eleven.

GLENN MARSHALL—Senior—Halfback. The only thing wrong with "Bronko" was that he didn't go out for football sooner. As he played football this year for the first time, he showed unusual ability in even the finer points of the game.

JOHN LIGGETT—Senior—Quarterback. Although "Rusty" has played almost every position on the team, he ended up playing quarterback. He was very capable at passing and running and his punts were far above average.

Elliot      Hewitt      Evans      Liggett      Marshall  
Macnamara      Feltenstein      LaBarbara      Rescho      Lee      McAlexander







Rowland

Jordan

O'Keefe  
Milligan

Finney

Wilson

**ART ROWLAND**—Junior—Fullback. Tall, rangy, and hard driving, Art made a good fullback who will undoubtedly be a prominent man in the S. H. S. grid wars next season. His ability as a punter will serve him in good stead.

**FAIRLES JORDAN**—Sophomore—Guard. Another sophomore guard and a working buddy with O'Keefe. "Maasie's" shifty aggressiveness has put him in line for a permanent place on the Red and Black eleven. Besides his playing on the field, he's a real poet.

**BOB O'KEEFE**—Sophomore—Guard. "Tany," in spite of it being his first year in varsity company, proved his mettle as a tough lineman. Fresh from the ranks of Coach Petefish, he was on his toes and will be in there fighting for his varsity berth.

**CLARENCE MILLIGAN**—Senior—Quarterback. Pete was a happy-go-lucky type of player. He had physical ability and brains and a faculty of putting them both to work. Blocking in the backfield was his "ace." He generously cleared the way for teammates.

**IRWIN FINNEY**—Junior—Quarterback. Irwin would have gone much further than he did if he hadn't injured his shoulder in an early contest. Unwilling to give up and sit quietly aside, he practiced and even played while taped so tightly that moving his arm was an effort.

**GEORGE WILSON**—Senior—Halfback. Once "Pautie" started running around and it was necessary to call on the fastest men to catch him. Unluckily, he seemed to receive more than his share of injuries. As a result he was forced to the sidelines often.

## Freshman Football

Where does Bill Raellig get his championship material? The answer to this question is: Freshman Coach Charles Petefish. Mr. Petefish takes all manner of green material sent from the elementary schools and produces an eleven to compete with other first year teams of the city. Of course, there are other freshman teams and other freshman coaches, but the remarkable thing about Mr. Petefish is that he moulds his teams of untried, unschooled material into winning combinations.

This year's freshman team had a successful season. With the City Championship securely anchored, the team settled down to perfecting their style. There will be many real threats to seasoned men on next year's varsity squad. Congratulations to this year's City Champion Freshman team and their coach, Charles Petefish.

Top Row (left to right): Aso, Patton, Kokenes, Roberts, Lewis, Peek, Cumberworth, MacWherter, Parks.  
Third Row: Jesberg, Poston, Suckow, Shoughnessy, Kone, Lompkin, Evons, Gevatoski, Giddings, Sheets.  
Second Row: Luker, Mgr., Merry, Morgan, Perlmutter, Strode, Peters, Blasey, Crouch, Brown, Mr. Petefish.  
First Row: Allender, Moody, Merrifield, Bruce, Owen, Respert, Clork, Cheoney, Sonderson, Dellert.  
Right: Clyde Winn, varsity football manager.







PUPS  
 Top Row (left to right): Isley, McLone, Brown, Wilson, Allender, St. James.  
 Seated (left to right): McCorthy, Potton, Goss, Owen, Peek, Merry.  
 Right: James Duncan, Varsity basketball manager.

## Pups

The Pups are coached by Mr. Charles Petefish who, a former college basketball player himself, initiates the sophomores to the style of hardwood play endorsed by Mr. Peterman. Because of the finesse of their game, they were allowed to play preliminary games on the varsity schedule.

The virtue of a basketball team for second year boys is a great one. Boys who really show promise in freshman basketball but who lack the needed experience for the varsity team are enabled to play at the sport and at the same time improve their technique. If they had no such opportunity, they might lose their talent. The Pups were successful this season, pleasing their coach and fans.

## Freshman Basketball

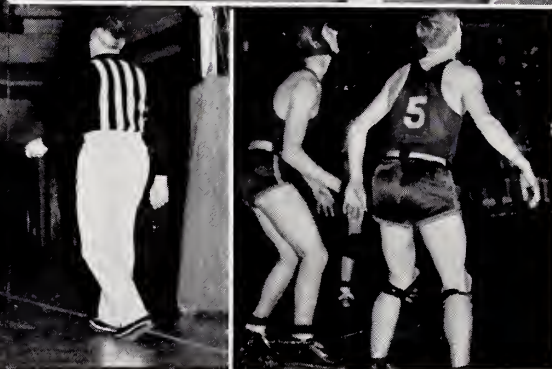
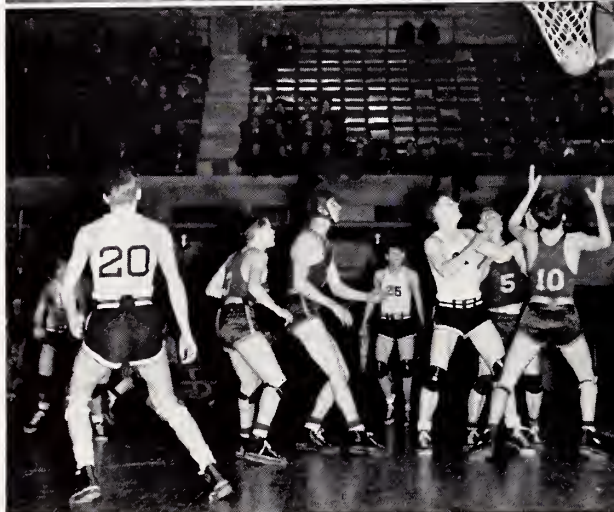
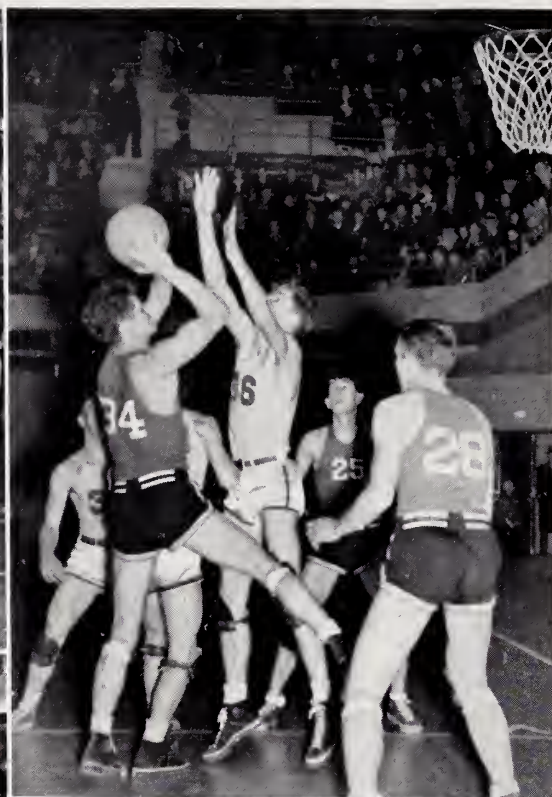
The first step to varsity basketball is climbed in the freshman year. The boys who hail from some of the many city elementary schools or from an out of town school are blended together into a team. This is a more difficult job than one imagines because many types of basketball may be represented. Even if a boy does have individual ability, he must learn to use it in coordination with four other boys in order to be of any use to the team.

The freshman coach, Mr. Petefish, handles this sport among the yearlings. Although his time is divided between the freshmen and the Pups, he still produces freshmen champions.

They played games with the freshman squads of the other high schools and had numerous encounters with the Pups.

Standing: Morgon, Potton, Mountz, MacWherter, Smith, Pittman, Moody, Boehmer, Beck, Squires.  
 Seated: Robinson, Asst. Coach, Roberts, Crouch, Nourse, Meyer, Mr. Petefish, Jones, Poston, Brown, Short, Mgr.  
 Right: Coach Petefish.





Bahlow sinks another  
A Swisher

Shoot it! John  
Mt. Pulaski waits

## Basketball Schedule, 1937-1938

Dec. 7	SPRINGFIELD	18	Clinton	38
Dec. 10	SPRINGFIELD	20	Mt. Pulaski	24
Dec. 11	SPRINGFIELD	18	Athens	25
Dec. 17	SPRINGFIELD	24	Beaumont High	20
Dec. 21	SPRINGFIELD	29	Lanphier	27
Dec. 22	SPRINGFIELD	13	Lincoln	30
Dec. 28	SPRINGFIELD	25	Cathedral	18
Jan. 7	SPRINGFIELD	33	Bloomington	14
Jan. 8	SPRINGFIELD	20	Pekin	23
Jan. 14	SPRINGFIELD	29	Decatur	17
Jan. 15	SPRINGFIELD	28	Carlinville	27
Jan. 21	SPRINGFIELD	23	Peoria Central	41
Jan. 22	SPRINGFIELD	30	Wabash, Indiana	25
Jan. 29	SPRINGFIELD	20	Athens	27



Feb. 4	SPRINGFIELD	21	Bloomington	19
Feb. 10	SPRINGFIELD.....	26	Decatur	27
Feb. 18	SPRINGFIELD.....	16	Lincoln	43
Feb. 19	SPRINGFIELD.....	27	Taylorville	31
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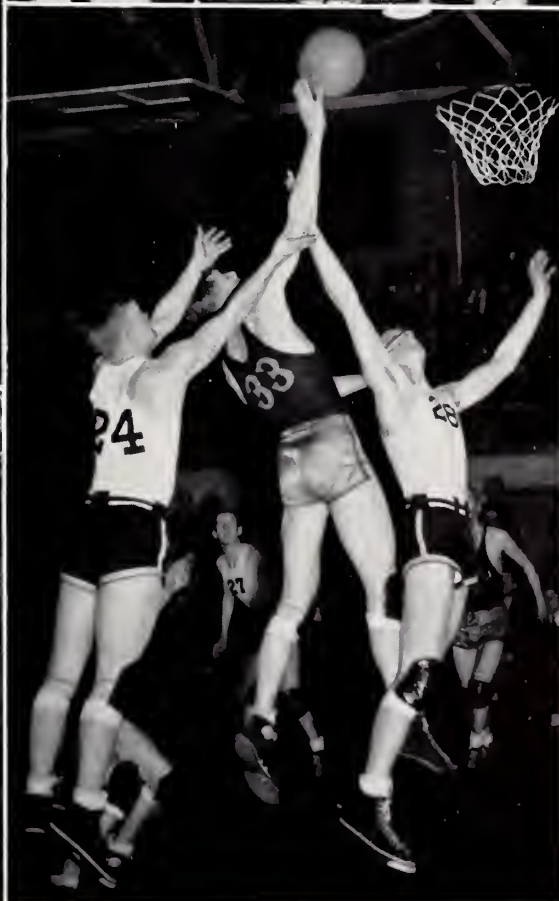
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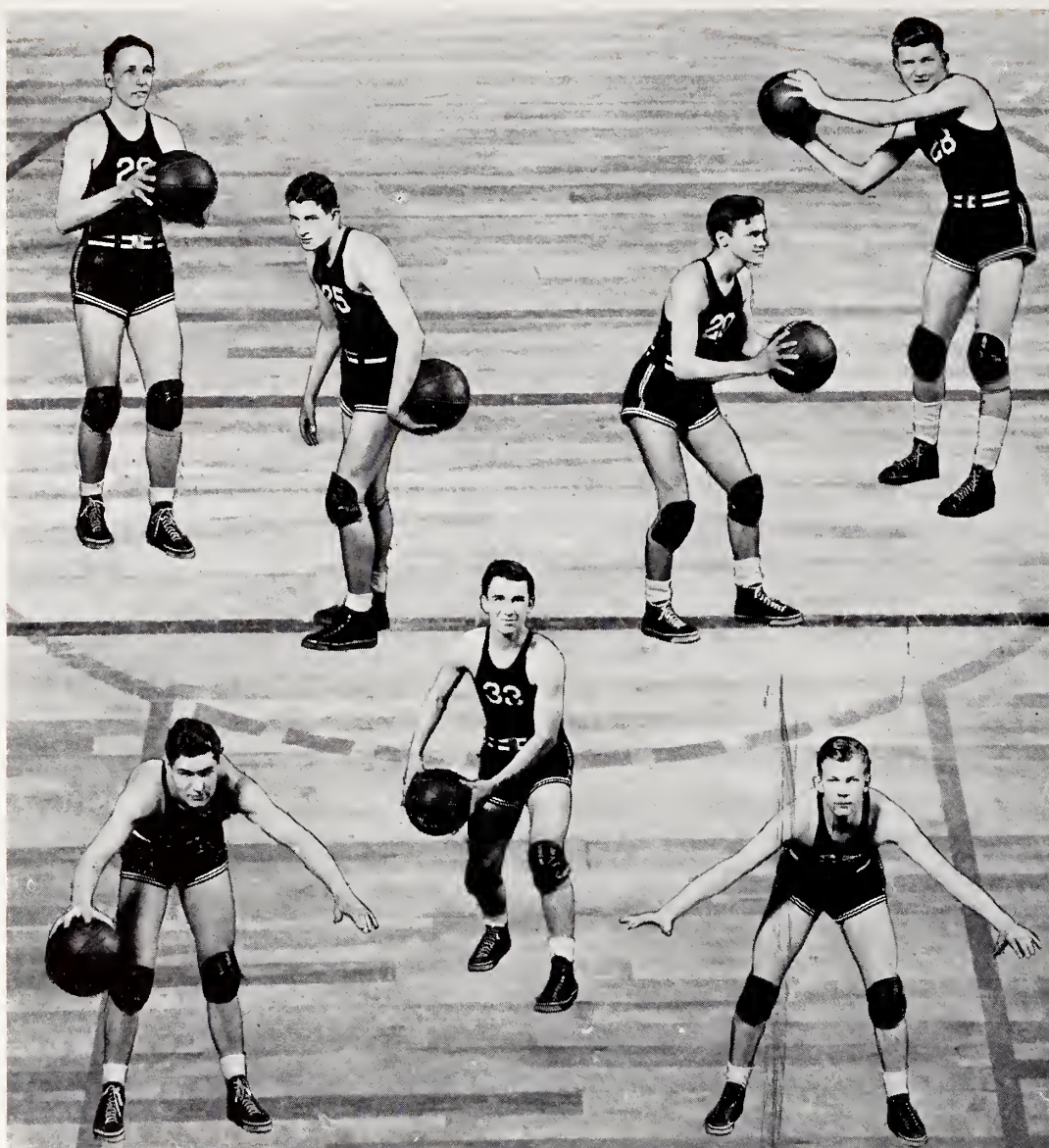
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Liggett gets the jump!  
Is Bahlow truckin'?

Glisson's ready to go  
Stop him, Dick!





Bahlow  
Maher

Rousey

Glisson

Peek

Watt

Crabtree

**EDWARD BAHLOW**—Senior—Forward. In spite of the fact that Ed was a January graduate, he was a regular up to his last day. He was a real star, possessing all the qualities of the ideal basketball man. Had he been able to play the entire season, he might have accomplished even more.

**TOM ROUSEY**—Junior—Forward. Now you see it—now you don't. That's the way the ball acted when Tom had it in his possession. He was one fellow who had thoroughly mastered ball handling, and his uncanny shooting eye was a complement to his versatility.

**HAROLD PEEK**—Senior—Forward. If someone raced down the floor, broke for the basket, then without a sign flipped a pass backward making a simple setup shot for another teammate, you could wager it was Peek. In all his playing he shared his clever ability unselfishly.

**DEE CRABTREE**—Junior—Forward. New in the high school during the second semester, Dee last no time

in putting his athletic prowess in action. In spite of the fact that he began in the middle of the season he became an asset to the team.

**JOHN MAHER**—Senior—Center. Joe's greatest asset to the Senators was his rebound shots under the basket. His tall stature was utilized to the fullest extent in keeping the ball from the grasp of the enemy. As ever, he was the stalwart of the defense and offense.

**JACK GLISSON**—Senior—Guard. For speed and agility there was no equal to Jack on the hardwoods. Weaving in and out among rangy opponents gave him no trouble. His only thought was to win and no overwhelming scare could dampen his fighting spirit.

**BOB WATT**—Senior—Guard. Steadiness was one factor that made Lippy valuable. When two thousand fans were on their feet cheering and the players were becoming equally excited, Watt could be seen calmly doing his part to push the Senator machine to the front.



**DON PATTON**—Sophomore—Guard. Promoted from the Pups at the end of their season, Don finished a sterling regular on the first team. He was a surprise find who proved to be one of our good reasons for winning games.

**NILE MARRIOTT**—Senior—Guard. He was fast and a clever little dribbler. Whenever Nile was in the game you knew something was about to happen. He could always be depended on to increase the score.

**JOHN LIGGETT**—Senior—Center. Rusty Liggett was the stabilizing element of the Senator squad. When some indeterminable difficulty was afoot, Rusty's appearance in the lineup eased the strain. He was an all-round basketball man.

**JACK EVANS**—Junior—Guard. Jack was another of the speedier men on the squad. His utterly different method of shooting gave the fans many thrills and sighs of relief, far along with his evasive floor

work he could launch on aerial attack that would take the heart out of the enemy.

**DICK THRASHER**—Junior—Forward. Bunny, the all-round athlete, dribbled right into the basketball limelight with his invulnerable attacks on enemy defense. His scintillating work made him the idol of many fair hearts.

**DON SHYMANSKI**—Senior—Forward. Don had one of the deadliest eyes for basket shooting on the squad. His overhead shots surprised many who did not realize his natural ability. Don helped save many situations by canny strategy and seemingly impossible plays.

**BOB PALASH**—Junior—Forward. Bob's first year of varsity basketball proved a successful one from a personal standpoint. His presence added that winning touch in many contests, and he could be relied on to come through with a creditable performance whenever he appeared.

Patton  
Thrasher

Marriott

Shymanski

Liggett

Evans  
Palash





Softball—Wranglers vs. Delphics

## Intra-Mural Softball

Instead of baseball, which permits only a small number of participants, Springfield High School substituted softball. The "Red" league was composed of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior teams. The "Black" league was represented by the Band, Delphics, Future Farmers, A Cappella, and Wranglers.

Coaches Roellig and Peterman supervised the games, but the officiating was done by student players in opposite leagues. In the spirit of fair play the teams graciously accepted decisions made by their colleagues. Although softball among classes and clubs is not new to the high school, it proved that intra-mural sport can afford enjoyment for the larger number of students.

Intra-mural softball will be a prominent item on the sport calendars for the future.

## Cheer Leaders

The spirit behind every athletic contest is only as great as the cheer leaders' efforts. Mr. Cedric Henley worked out a massed cheering section, the Pep Squad, which led the rest of the Springfield fans in stirring cheers, presenting an inspiring spectacle to the crowd.

Nancy Rautson, transfer from a Chicago school, became the first girl cheer leader of S. H. S. Because of her personality the crowds immediately acclaimed her.

George Bates, the retiring cheer leader who possessed the athletic spirit to the fullest degree, will be remembered for his clever interpretation of school yells.

Dan Edwards, the freshman cheer leader, literally "brought down the house" with clever gestures and sparkling humor.

Rautson, Nancy; Bates, Geo.; Edwards, Don.







Top Row (left to right): Kelly, Nourse, St. James, Swain, Moher, Rawland, Evans, St. James.  
 Second Row: Crabtree, Ireland, Riedesel, Gass, Owen, McLone, Rader, Mills.  
 First Row: Campbell, Winn, Duncon, Winch, Freeark, Lewis.  
 Right: Bob Burns, Varsity Track Manager.

## Track

The track team of '38, although not the winner of every meet in which they participated, did set many records. At Lawrenceville the relay team displayed the record breaking speed which later made them the pride of Central Illinois, not to mention S. H. S.

In the City Track Meet, S. H. S. retained the supremacy while setting new records in the 100, 220, 440, and mile runs.

Because of the large number of candidates for positions on the track team and the variety of the activities, the coach is sorely taxed to supervise each individual each night. The problem then rests on the individual to perfect his form with the minimum assistance from the coach.

## Tennis

The tennis team of Springfield High has been revived. Getting an early start, the boys were forced to practice in the gym for lack of courts in the city. Several trips were taken in quest of tennis titles. Tennis will be another fixture on the athletic schedules of the future.

## Wrestling

At last the Big Twelve Conference has officially adapted wrestling as a major sport.

Wrestling has received a bad name because of the professional "shows", but inter-scholastic wrestling is one of the cleanest, most interesting contests of physical agility and strength in the realm of amateur sport.

Champion Relay Team—Kelly, Evans, Crabtree, Mills.





Various Indoor Activities at Central Gym

## Girls' Sports At Central High

Little is known of the variety and the extent of organized athletics offered to the girls of the high school. Miss Katherine Mather is doing a fine job in promoting sports for the girls' enjoyment and health. Not only are all the facilities of Central High School utilized for sports, but also those of the State Cavalry and Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mather has three clear cut aims in the presentation of her work. The first aim is to develop good sportsmanship. The second aim is to correct any bodily defects by proper development of the muscular system and general posture. The third and last aim is to interest every girl in some sport or activity. Regardless of the sport,

the girl can find it in the long list of activities offered by the school.

The sports offered were: tennis, both regular and deck tennis, along with paddle tennis and ping pong; badminton; kick ball (outdoor sport); volleyball; basketball; baseball; archery; golf; and shuffle board. These games were offered in the school building. For horseback riding and swimming, classes were taken either to the State Fair Grounds or to the local Y. W. C. A.

Social dancing was offered to freshmen and sophomores as the result of the eagerness to learn professed by both boys and girls.



Horseback riding at the State Fair Grounds.





Basketball in Senior Gym.  
Golf team with Miss Vivian Nuess, Advisor.

## Rhythm

"Rhythm", the very thing that puts everyone on the edge of his chair tapping unconsciously to some enchanting strain, has a definite place among the curricula of Springfield High School. Under the able guidance of Miss Grace Lamelina, girls are tutored in grace, poise, and lady-like bearing along with popular, classical, and creative dances.

The subject matter offered is so appealing that girls cannot complete the course without obtaining some degree of culture in making themselves graceful and more appreciative of the finer points of dancing and womanly poise.

The Rhythm class exhibited examples of their work at the all-girl assembly and for advertisement of the senior class play.

## Gym Classes

The activities offered at Senior High under the supervision of Miss Lamelina differ slightly from the list offered at Central. The chief difference lies in the ability of the second year girls. Here also the theme of healthy bodies and minds is carried out to the utmost.

## Golf

For the first time the girls have endeavored to hold competitive matches with other high school girls in the field of golf. As the majority of girls' athletics have been intra-mural, breaking the general rule is a welcome opportunity for the fair sex to exhibit their ability on the links.

Miss Vivian Nuess supervised the girls' golf team. Up to the press time, the girls' city golf meet was not held, but the ability of our team was superior.

Rhythm Class in the  
Senior High School  
Gym.





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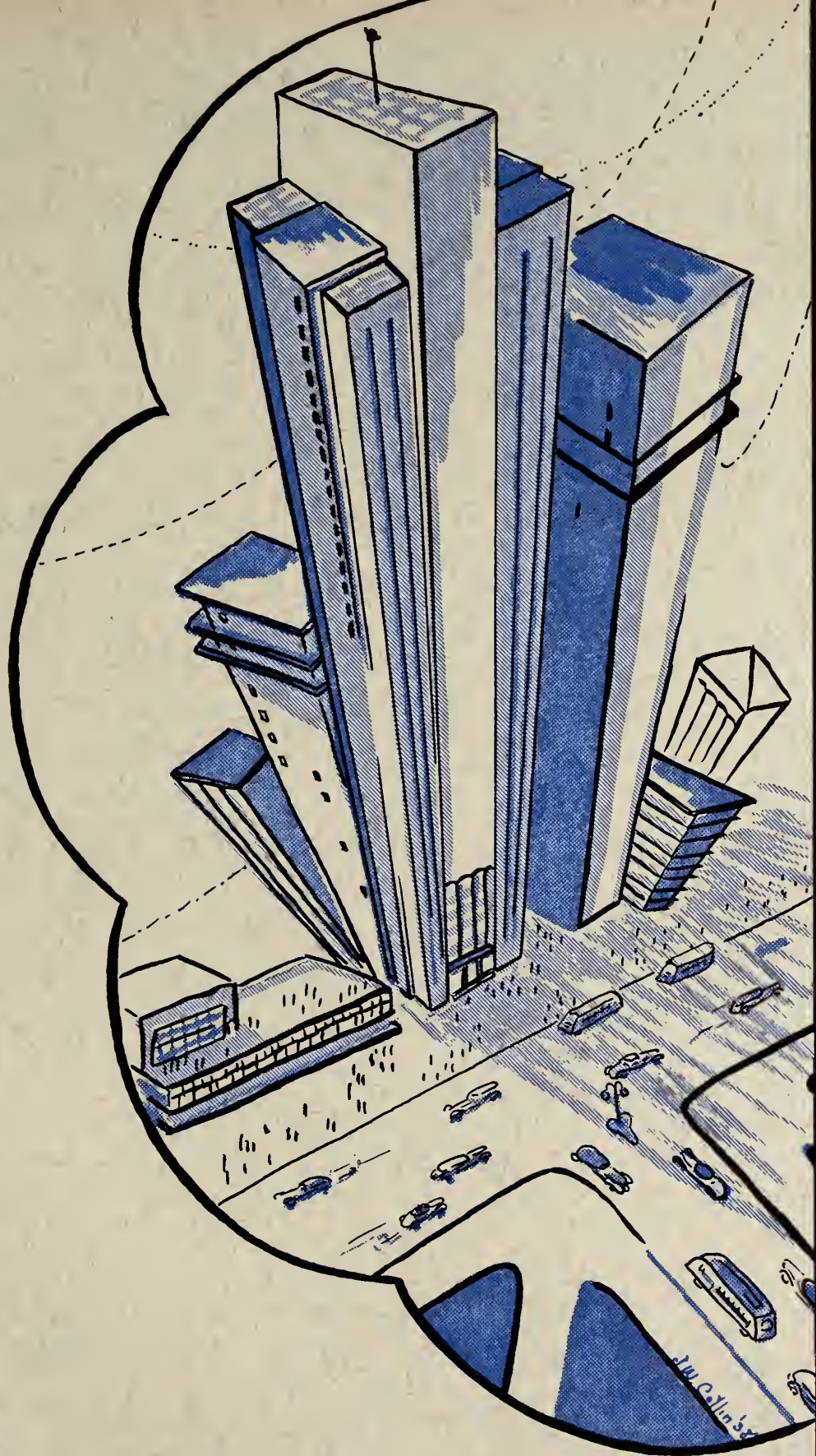
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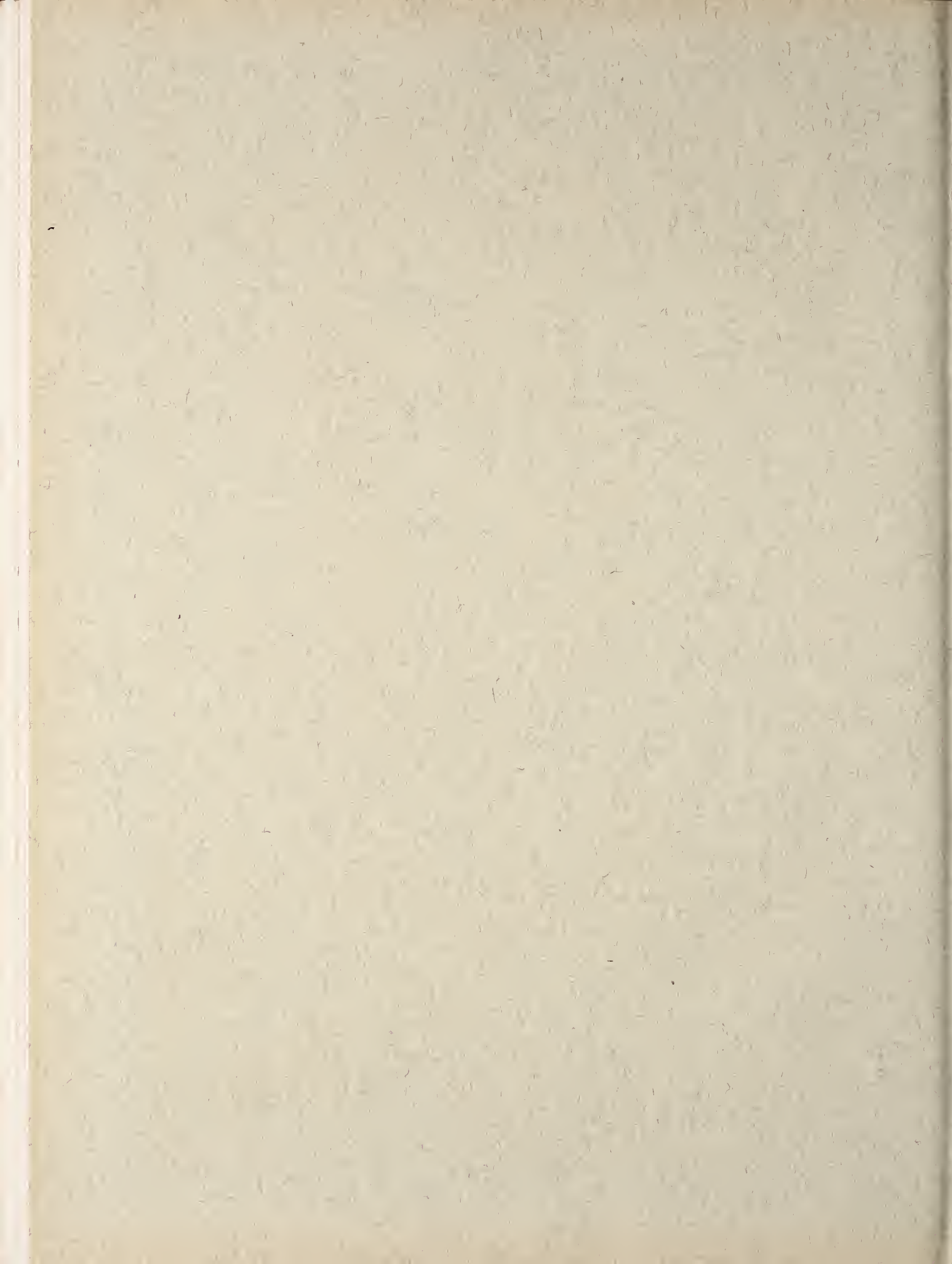
Our highways are crowded with diverse makes, models, and colors of automobiles, all speeding to their individual destinations.

Our school years, too, have their share of activities. Each is filled with its own joys, thrills, and sorrows. Each passes on and a new one takes its place.

We, however, feel that the year 1938 has left its mark, and through our efforts, will linger on with us in pleasant remembrance.











John T. Trutter



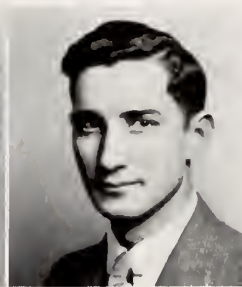
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## STAFF AT WORK

At the side one views a few of the staff caught "right smack dab" in the act of working on the Capitoline. Besides the wily editorial writers there were others who should be credited with a bit of brain cell exertion and muscle fatigue in behalf of the 1938 annual. You see the business department filing these precious subscriptions; the photographer, cutting and mounting photographs; and the faithful typist tapping out the copy.

In February the directory staff published a little green book, the "Annual Capitoline Directory," which contained valuable school information.



## Capitoline of 1938

Lowly apprentices of 1938 and master book makers of 1939, such are the members of the Junior Staff. No organization is ever complete without those who do the routine and monotonous tasks, which does not exempt the Capitoline. Of course, these "young sprigs" received valuable experience in assisting with staff duties and should, if nothing else, profit by the mistakes of their elders. Bi-monthly meetings under the chairmanship of Jim Winning and planned by his capable program committee added a touch of yearbook education and entertainment to their

fields of service. Talks by the advisor and members of the staff, the delightful party at Christmas, and the inspection tour of the printers in May provided the necessary but enjoyable diversions.

Soon these busy workers, having been elected to the various staff positions to succeed the "old guard," will be straining with their noses to the publication stone preparing the next edition. They're planning to lift us right out of our shoes and wear them, so the present staff, on the run, wish them the best of luck and success in putting out the Capitoline of 1939.



Standing: Babbye Jane Morgan, Winifred Gattschalk, Betty Lau Simpson, Nancy Warner, Nancy Martini, Betty B'ucke, Virginia Lee Rogers, Cherry Audspeth, Sina Jean McConnell, Mae Louise Ruppel.

Seated (left to right): Rosemary Chitty, Marianna Schaedler, Margaret Luehrs, Mary Elizabeth McGinley, Jim Winning, Mr. Furry, Jane Melin, Mary Alice Cremeans, Bette Kavanaugh, Helen Franke.





JUNE PEHLMAN



MARGUERITE DIERKER

Written by students, printed by students, supported and read by them, the High School Bulletin is a genuine school paper.

Brightening Friday afternoons with its enticing pages, the Bulletin mirrored the school's highlights in its columns. The staff's distinctive Christmas, senior, and "April Fool" issues furnished happiness, pleasure, and amusement to old and young.

But even journalists must relax (and eat)! The annual Bulletin Bonquet, given by junior staff for the senior staff, filled this bill to perfection.

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# Inter-Society Debate

## PHILOMACHIAN

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Stella Ferreira  
Dorothy Friedman

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Helyn Franke  
Delores Raleigh  
Mary Alice Cremeans

## DELPHIC

Bob Deffenbaugh  
Daniel Zahn  
John Green

## THALIAN

Wilma Martens  
Elaine Rogers  
Judy Gallagher

## LOTUS

Marjorie Dienstfrei  
Marjorie Von Tobel  
Joan Young

## WRANGLER

Jim Winning  
Howard Knotts  
Louis Kerasotes

"Resolved that the several states should amend their constitutions to provide for unicameral legislatures," was the weighty question effectively discussed by the members of the six literary societies.

The series of debates found the Delphics, Lotus', and Thalias defending the unicameral side, while the Wranglers, Les Bas Bleus, and Philos upheld the present system of bicameralism.

Delphics, Lotus', and Wranglers lost out in the first round, while the Thalias luckily

drew the bye into the finals. Then Les Bas and Philos forcefully presented the affirmative and negative sides. In the finals the Philos triumphed over the Thalias by a vote of two to one. This year the Philos again won the debate cup which has been out of their possession for only a few years.

The debate coach this year was Miss Ellen Rourke. Several of the club teams had experience in unjudged debates with debate members of Lanphier High School.

Standing (left to right): Delores Raleigh, Helyn Franke, Mary Alice Cremeans, Judy Gallagher, Wilma Martens, Elaine Rogers.  
Seated: Jerome Robinson, Jim Winning, Dorothy Friedman, Mary Deichmann, Stella Ferreira, Louis Kerasotes, Joan Young.





## "She Stoops To Conquer"

Mrs. Hardcastle.....JUDY GALLAGHER  
Squire Hardcastle.....BOB LUCEY  
Tony Lumpkin.....PETE MILLIGAN  
Kate Hardcastle.....FRANCES THOMPSON,  
VERNETTE MAGRUDER  
Constance Neville.....ELIZABETH SMITH  
Young Marlowe.....JOHN MAHER

George Hastings.....ROSS SWAIN  
Sir Charles Marlowe...HARLINGTON WOOD  
Maurine Grider, Jerry Sivia, Mary Deichmann,  
Charlotte Day, Lois Jo Mills, Billy Brown, Jack  
Glisson, Priscilla Pickering, Jack Epperly, Richard  
Deichmann, Jim Duncan, Robert Link, Nile Mar-  
riott, Bob Adams, George Westenberger, Tom  
Carey.

"She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith, with its love, humor, devotion, anger, and joy was vividly presented by the drama classes on April 22, 1938.

The large cast of twenty-two members labored many weeks in their effort to grow into the characters represented in the pleasing and skillful production.

A few of the highlights of the play included the never-ending antics of Tony Lumpkin, the bashful and bold addresses of Young Marlowe, the endearments of Mrs. Hardcastle, the boring stories of

Squire Hardcastle, and the coquettish actions of Kate who "Stooped to Conquer."

Costumes, scenery, and lights all added to the splendor of the eighteenth century atmosphere.

The production would never have succeeded except for the work of the tireless and willing director, Miss Margaret Rourke. To her it was a duty, but to on-lookers it was another shining example of her outstanding ability.

Stage Scenes



## Scribblers

Although the Scribblers class has been an integral part of the English department since 1922, when it was first organized by Miss Susan Wilcox, this is the first time it has ever had a page in our Capitoline. Therefore this might be the place to set down a short history of this class and of its publication, "The Venture."

The Scribblers class is a second semester English course composed of Seniors who are interested in creative writing. It gives to those students an exceptional opportunity for self-expression as well as training in the niceties of English.

It was only natural that the desire to put in printed form the best pieces of original composition should follow the organization of this class. Consequently "The Venture" appeared as the fulfillment of this desire. At first, the Scribblers class had collected in pamphlet form the poems, essays, stories, and dramas of merit, but in 1925 the prob-

lem of financing a printed literary magazine was worked out by Miss Wilcox and in that same year the first "Venture" set sail. The second issue appeared in 1927. Since then, this student-published magazine of student-written prose and verse has risen above the literary horizon six times, making this year's issue the ninth volume.

Although "The Venture" is directly sponsored by the Scribblers class, it is published with the cooperation of the entire English department. The English teachers have stimulated interest in "The Venture" in many ways, and as a result, original compositions from students of all four years are submitted and accepted for publication. All those who hand in manuscripts, regardless of whether they are accepted or not, make possible a better "Venture."



M. E. Neblick



Seated (front to back):  
Morgoret Frantz, Cecil  
Reisch, Wilmo Mortens,  
John Trutter, Eloise Prit-  
chett.

Judy Keys, Helen Hovey,  
Mory Jone Reynolds, Mor-  
goret Ann Littlejohn, Betty  
Ann Kellner, Eleonor Frantz.

Ermo Jeon Cline, June  
Pehlmon, Almo Jeone Wil-  
son, Cynthia Fisher, Doris  
Loyson, Marion Jelliffe.

Gwendolyn Kitsch, Mory  
Helmstetter, Eileen Smith.

Standing: Miss Neblick,  
Selmo Oberman, Fred  
Holtz, Bill Seoy.





Patty Winning

## Junior-Senior Prom

On Saturday, May 21, Queen Patty Winning reigned in royal majesty over the Junior-Senior Prom.

Miss Winning was selected from the members of the May graduating class at a general election held in April. She had the honor to be the first queen ever to be chosen for a Springfield High School prom. This plan was inaugurated by the members of the Senior Boys' Council. The court of honor, selected in the same manner, was composed of eleven charming girls also of the May graduating class: Charlotte Day, Betty Ann Ennis, Mary Helmsstetter, Gwendolyn Kitsch, Doris Lyman, Virginia Mau, Dorothy Scott, Elizabeth Smith, Jane Turley, Alma Jeane Wilson, and Alberta Young.

The clear notes of the trumpeters announced the queen at nine o'clock. Maes-

tro Chick Coleman's orchestra played the processional as the maids of honor entered in pairs, each holding a lovely bouquet. The queen, carrying calla lilies and attired in pink marquisette, followed amid much pomp and ceremony. Two pages attended her train.

After reaching the dais, which was decorated in blue and silver, the queen received a silver crown and scepter from the president of the May senior class. Miss Winning, after a few words to her subjects, graciously opened the Prom and began the dancing. A very pleasant and enjoyable evening followed for the many couples in attendance, making this occasion a brilliant climax to the high school social season.

The Prom, as is the custom, was held in both the boys' and girls' gyms which were resplendent in floral and other decorative details.



Second Row: Gwendolyn Kitsch, Virginia Mau, Patty Winning, Alma Jeane Wilson, Doris Lyman, Jane Turley, Alberto Young.

First Row (left to right): Dorothy Scott, Betty Ann Ennis, Charlotte Day, Mary Helmsstetter, Elizabeth Smith.

# Girls' Athletic Association (Freshman)

President .....MARILYN MARSH  
 Vice Presidents.....ELIZABETH IRWIN, PAT CULLEN  
 Secretary .....DOROTHY SCHARF  
 Treasurer .....MYRTLE BRADY  
 Advisor .....MISS MATHER

The Freshman G. A. A. is a separate yet kindred organization of the Senior G. A. A. The former, however, is composed of freshman girls and centers its activities around Central building.

The Freshman G. A. A. has had a very busy year. With a wide field of athletics from which to choose, they managed to enjoy a good many activities. During the winter, basketball and volleyball tournaments occupied their spare time. The competition which the various teams gave each other was vigorous, and the winners of the tournaments really earned their laurels.

When spring arrived, baseball, tennis, archery, hikes, and picnics were in vogue also. Baseball tournaments proved to be as popular as basketball and volleyball tournaments. Although the Freshman G. A. A. gave only one dance, their "West-

ern Round-up" made history as being the most novel of its kind. Based on a Wild West theme with appropriate decorations, the jodhpurred and overalled crowd greatly enjoyed itself. This year Miss Katherine Mather, advisor of the group, has initiated and ably promoted a program of such school dances for the members of the freshman class. The association climaxed its successful year with a hayride and picnic on May 24.

While the G.A.A. participates in many activities, its most important aim is to give girls a chance to take part in organized sports. It is commendable to note that the G.A.A. members were willing to devote their time after school hours to these sports. Although the girls made the club, the club helped to mold the girls' athletic life by giving them as a goal the highest ideals that participation in any sport can give.



Top Row (left to right): Carlene Chapman, Claireileen Gietl, Helen Albright, Mamie Jordana, Helen Gaffney, Mary Kochendorfer, Jean Coswell, Betty Taylor, Glenice Becker, Clara L. Goulet, Rosanna Schimenz.  
 Third Row: Aronelle Duncambe, Mary Severns, Frances Buckus, Maxine Rathlout, Jonice Hieronymus, Marjorie Paulen, Clara McCabe, Marian Graesch, Beverly Stelman, Darathy Buck, Eva Grace Hartan, Agnes Howes.  
 Second Row: Marian Craxtan, Elizabeth Tate, Darathy Duke, Loretta Liggett, Corneliann McMeen, Irene Paul, Virginia Nelson, Hester Gaffney, Virginia Hyler, Mary Nichols, Mary Spring, Delila Daugherty.  
 First Row: Mally Kurt, Betty J. McNelly, Susan Reid, Elizabeth Irwin, Myrtle Brady, Marilyn Marsh, Pat Cullen, Betty Edwards, Eileen Kelly, Frances Sallee, Lois Lane, Kathleen Raleigh.



## Remember?

Sept. 7—Where's room 212? Which building is this? Is that the boys' gym? Am I in the right school? Where's the elevator?

Sept. 8—Pity the freshmen! Such a room number system.

Sept. 10—. . . And in streamed the freshies. Why, of course, it was to the "cootie" assembly.

Sept. 14—With one rap of the gavel, President Betty Ann Kellner started off another year of Philo success.

Sept. 15—Bob Kibele and The Wranglers (inseparables)!!! He ruled with the iron hand.

Sept. 16—They were off! Both the Les Bas under Alma J. Wilson and the Delphics under John T. Trutter swung into another year of action.

Sept. 17—Double Feature Assembly. Half on football and the rest on the Constitution.

Sept. 20—"Quiet please." With those words Joan Young called for order and began the first Lotus meeting of the year.

Sept. 23—"The meeting will now come to order," and it did as Gwen Kitsch proceeded to get the Thalias under way.

Sept. 27—Hurrah! S.H.S. got off to a good start by winning 25 to 9 over Cathedral High.

Sept. 28—Did you buy your football ticket from Charlotte Kinnear? She sold 127.

Oct. 1—Does our team play? I'll say so! We beat Carlinville 20 to 0. Pretty swell, eh?

Oct. 5—One hundred students with lusty voices were organized into a Pep Squad by Mr. Henley.

Oct. 6—Thalian and Philo pledges perform antics.

Oct. 7—Teachers' Institute, no school! Delphics initiated pledges regardless of vacation. They would!(Ed.note—Judy is biased.)

Oct. 8—S.H.S. 39, Feitshans 6. To think they scored on us.

Oct. 14—Imagine what the Wrangler pledges went through at initiation.

Oct. 15—Mr. Proctor "Strung us along" with a marionette show.

Oct. 16—Now we brag, for S.H.S. won over Lanphier 33 to 10, and we are City Champs again.

Oct. 21—S.H.S. students marched in Springfield Centennial Parade.

Oct. 22—Grades!!! Oh! Oh! Oh! Yes, we all felt that way!!!!!!

Oct. 29—Jr. Etude masquerade party.

Oct. 30—Spirits of Hallowe'en must have been against us. Our team lost at Bloomington 27 to 0.

Nov. 4—19 girls and 18 boys announced on the Senior Councils.

Nov. 6—Capitoline members attended the Illinois High School press conference and officiated as president this year.

Nov. 8—Capitoline assembly! Shadow pictures illustrated the school activities.

Nov. 10—All Club Dance. The six literary clubs started the social wheel successfully by their dance.

Nov. 11—No school, Armistice Day.

Nov. 19—Senior Girls' Council elected Roberta Curry as their president.

Nov. 26—We had no interest in turkey, dressing and plum pudding because most of us went to Decatur to watch S.H.S. "put the trimmings on them"—12 to 6 in our favor—and what a game!

Scene From "She Stoops To Conquer."



## Did You Know?

Dec. 3—Grades went into the office today!!! Worry, worry.

Dec. 4—Looks as though we might get enough snow for tobogganing.

Dec. 6—Mary Jane Mulvey chosen as the representative girl for the D.A.R. by the Senior Girls' Council.

Dec. 8—Brr! Brrr! Gee, but it was cold and the Pep Squad warmed the atmosphere by their novel assembly.

Dec. 9—Politics ran rampant as S.H.S. voters crowded to the polls in the class election. Trutter and Bates, presidency winners.

Dec. 13—Wranglers put out Welfare Box.

Dec. 14—Class announcements chosen.

Dec. 17—Beaumont High School brought along some swell ping pong players.

Dec. 18—Wranglers showed that a successful dance could be financed even at the new low price.

Dec. 20—Senior Girls' Council entertained the Boys' Council at Christmas party.

Dec. 21—We could hardly move, let alone dance, but we had an elegant time at the Les Bas Alumnae Dance.

Dec. 22—Too much dancing. Lincoln won 30 to 13 (well, we have to blame something).

Dec. 23—Wranglers took in their Welfare box. School ended for Christmas vacation.

Dec. 24—Did you hang up a sock?

Dec. 28—Miss Graham entertained the Quill and Scrollers at a Christmas party.

Dec. 29—Springfield won over Cathedral 25 to 17.

Dec. 31—The end of another year.

Jan. 1—(Yawn, yawn). Just the day after the night before.

Jan. 5—Jack Glisson had a hard time collecting money for Council shirts. The boys hated to part with the two and a half.

Jan. 6—Congratulations to the winning teams in the first round of Inter-Society Debates: Philos, Les Bas, and Thaliens.

Jan. 7—S.H.S. won 33 to 14 over Bloomington.

Jan. 10—Marguerite Dierker elected president of the Senior Girls' Council.

Jan. 11—Another intra-city game, and of course S.H.S. won out over Feitshans with a score of 20 to 14.

Jan. 13—Philos won over Les Bas in semi-finals of the Inter-Society Debates.

Jan. 14—Yes, this was the date we beat Decatur 29 to 17!!!!!!

Jan. 15—Juniors and seniors swayed to the tunes of Fred Slater's orchestra at the Mid-Year Prom. Remember Baxter truckin'?

Jan. 16—Baccalaureate services for January Grads.

Jan. 17—Lucky graduates! This was their last day, IF they passed everything.

Jan. 18—Were you among the 405 relieved of a few days of school because of the smallpox scare?

Jan. 19—Oh, the history test was terrific and that English was one well -- well -- well!

Jan. 20—Commencement postponed (smallpox).

Jan. 22—S.H.S. triumphed over Wabash, Indiana, 30-26!

Jan. 23—Cold enough to enjoy skating (oh, the first tries of some people).

Jan. 26—Winnie has IT (measles). Elizabeth, too.

Jan. 28—Hear ye, the Senior Girls' Council gave an assembly for the incoming frosh.

Jan. 29—Went to hear Wayne King at the President's Ball (note that dancing was not mentioned, anyone who did was a genius!).

Jan. 31—Wonder how grade slips change color. Must be poor paper.

Feb. 2—Wrangler pledges started their drudgery.

Feb. 3—Regular Delphics made the pledges jump. Congratulations to the Philos! They won the final debate from the Thaliens.

Feb. 5—Gala Beaux Arts Ball, with many senior girls as maids of honor.

Feb. 10—Ah, this was the famous nine o'clock night, when Decatur "nosed out" a victory of 27 to 26 over the S.H.S. quintet.





## Way Back When . . .

Feb. 12—"Everybody happy?" Well, they would have been if they attended the Delphic "Foo Fling." Decorations a la "smocky stover."

Feb. 14—Capitaline Staff exchanged comic valentines. We hope you received more complimentary ones.

Feb. 15—Senior Boys' Council looked quite "spiffy" with their black shirts and red ties. Did you note the manogrammed shirts?

Feb. 18—Miss Margaret Rourke announced the class play to be "She Stoops to Conquer."

Feb. 20—Ten S.H.S. students reap cash prizes in newspaper essay contests.

Feb. 21—Councils announced "Hatchet Hop" to be given in the lower hall and the proceeds to be used to buy trash cans and mirrors.

Feb. 22—Fun for all at the "Hatchet Hop." Frash guests.

Feb. 24—Cast of class play announced.

Feb. 26—Delphic Alumni Dance, big crowd, big success!

Feb. 28—Thalian Alumnae held a party at Bergen Park.

Mar. 1—March came in like a lamb!! Believe it or not!!

Mar. 2—Our quintet put up a good fight at the Regional Tournament.

Mar. 4—Grades went to the office AGAIN!! Another smallpox scare.

Mar. 7—Dance given by none other than the members of the French Club.

Mar. 8—Oh, to be a speaker like Fred Isenberg—not a bit scared. Remember the the German Band and A Cappella octet?

Mar. 9—Red and Black day, for support of the team at the Sectional Tournament.

Mar. 15—Magician assembly—wonder how Mr. Hendricks liked the rabbit in his coat?

Mar. 16—S.H.S. students flocked to the State Armory to hear Rubinoff and the concert pianists.

Mar. 18—Emery, Pabst and Danner chasen for membership in the National High School Orchestra.

Mar. 19—"Kite Kutup"—heap big dance of the Philos.

Mar. 30—Wild bird calls and animal sounds were imitated by Chief Evergreen Tree. Mr. Practor did well with "Cupid."

Apr. 1—We laughed until our sides ached at the "April Fool" Bulletin.

Apr. 7—Thalians came farth with their "Bunny Bounce."

Apr. 8—Na schaal!! Teachers' Institute and it would rain!!!!!!

Apr. 13—Graduating seniors voted to have the Rev. Grummon as their speaker.

Apr. 15—Grades for semester went to the office as the student bady slept (vacation on Gaad Friday).

Apr. 19—Delphics, Wranglers, and Hi-Y's mingled at their joint banquet. Philo banquet at the University Club.

Apr. 20—"Gringa" Dance.

Apr. 21—Sixty seniors announced on the National Honar Society.

Apr. 22—Drama classes presented the Galdsmith play, "She Stoops to Conquer."

Apr 25—Prom Queen election.

Apr. 29—Les Bas kept up the old tradition of their Spring Formal. (Lavelly decorations).

May 3—Delphics burst farth with another dance.

May 7—Wranglers again—and their annual spring alumni dance.

May 8—Freshies and Saphomares harmonized in "Indian Love Charm."

May 12—"May-1" dance of Lotus Club!!!

May 18—Biggest music event of the year. The joint Choir-Orchestra concert.

May 21—The Prom with its beautiful decorations and pageantry of the Queen (Patty Winning) and her court attracted a large number of juniors and seniors.

May 22—Graduates realized that high school days were over at the salemn class services.

May 23—Caps and gawns and diplomaş—and all was over for the seniors of 1938.

May 24—School dismissed—Vacation began.





## CENTER

Camera hogs . . . Keep the shoe tied, John . . . Captain Hardy gets in free . . . Who wouldn't laugh, Mr. Hendricks?

## RIGHT

L. K. watches the boys trounce Decatur . . . Off-sides, freshmen! . . . "It's like this," says Bill . . . Who's Mary Jane going to vote for? . . . Hang on to it, Carl! . . . Love's young dream.



## LEFT

Tell 'em about the S. H. S., Bates! . . . What's the matter, does Mark need a shave? . . . The '37 Capitoline gets autographed . . . Imagine, running to classes! . . . You can't crash the gate. There's Mr. Deffenbaugh . . . Would you call it wit?



*S. W. Owen*  
*W. L. Owen*



#### LEFT

Owen doesn't have to stretch . . . The bench is really warm . . . The bell rang . . . Cootie parade . . . Marshmallow syrup wasn't made for spoons.



#### CENTER

"We three kings—" . . . A smile from Bahlow, the great . . . A handshake for the ticket seller . . . Would you like to buy a Bulletin?

#### RIGHT

Claypool represented the Band . . . Where the Cooties reign . . . "Teach" and A Cappella thought it funny . . . When we go to Lanphier . . . The Capitoline staff got generous . . . Bad place for teachers.







#### LEFT

Mr. Nimmo heads the lunch rush from Central . . . The "bench" looks serious . . . Good to the last lick . . . Look, he knows how.



#### CENTER

It was a touch-up, not a touch-down . . . Debut of Junior A Cappella . . . "Just before the battle, Mother" . . . Stags charge their prey . . . The shadow.

#### RIGHT

Even teachers have to eat . . . Sun gets in your eyes . . . Autograph hunters . . . Kick-off! . . . Music hath charm.





## RIGHT

Don't be cynical, John—  
Tim isn't . . . Re-enactment of  
evolution . . . After four years  
. . . "It gives me great  
pleasure—"



## CENTER

Down the steps of learning—  
to lunch . . . The French Club  
pledge was almost left out  
. . . Cootie locker room . . .  
Duncan and Query look af-  
ter the team . . . Bob didn't  
think we'd get him . . . Don't  
look glum, we won (Poetry?)

## LEFT

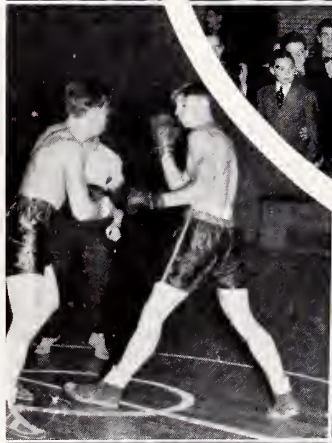
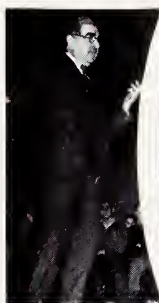
Fight! . . . Doris is inter-  
ested in her ice cream . . .  
Just imagine! . . . Lewie  
doesn't know where the  
camera is.





## RIGHT

Under the "S," the pep squad . . . "Came an, put same pep into it!" . . . Dean Benner delivered the mid-year address . . . This is the high school air-conditioning to freshen up this section.



## CENTER

Magra had better watch his step, Dan knows his croaning . . . Hall of fame—Winnie, Jean, and Nancy . . . The most popular place in the school . . . Kibele had to talk.

## LEFT

"Mrs. Lincoln had a temper" . . . They aren't really mad . . . Taa bad this isn't technicalar, you miss the two redheads . . . And Philas wan . . . This is the way it's dane.



## RIGHT

The Kooties had a Kanter . . . The '37 Capitoline was interesting . . . Jerry, your mouth is open . . . Standing room only . . . Baxter truckin' on down.



## CENTER

Remember the mid-year Prom? . . . Debater (?) Def fenbaugh of the Delphics . . . Queer looking furnace . . . Chief Winning . . . Home-ward bound . . . Secret, don't tell!

## LEFT

Quit holding up the phone . . . Harlington and Judy . . . Junior A Cappella can sing . . . The wreck and the wreck-ers . . . "What'll we do next?"



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